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These Cats Blow Wild

More than cool, these hats are almost "out of sight," continuing a tradition of unusual headgear at the famed Newport Jazz Festival. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zeitz were early for a daylight session of

the festival, which ends Sunday. He's wearing a straw hat decked with theatre tickets and a horn. Her chapeau is a basket with a long wool pigtail—considered conservative. (AP Wirephoto)

Rail Tunnel Workers POISONING Two Babies in Grave OZARK, Ark, (AP)—Officials Described as a member of a sum, Vancouver's evening news thoughter found the momentalisate graves. FIELD, B.C. (CP) — Twenty-four men were overcome by carbon monoxide fumes when they were working in a Canadian Pacific Railway mountain tunnel near here today. They are reported in satisy removed from the tunnel at factory condition in hospital at nearby Golden. A railway spokesman said 170 men were in the tunnel at the time and the work party was withdrawn when men started to collapse. First reports said the men started to collapse. First r Suffer Gas Poisoning

FEW DETAILS

Moscow Meeting Shifted to Hills

lin about the same time.

MOSCOW (AP) — Communist tween experts of the Soviet and Chinese Communist parties. The chev again today as its seven-man mission to Moscow went off with a Kremlin team apparently to open the first reports said the men started to collapse. First reports said the men were trapped but a CPR official said later the men started to keel over when they were called in and ambulances, startical to keel over when they were changing rails in the lower spiral tunnel five miles from working session of the ideologi-but one between the world's Prayda, the Soviet party

Soviet newspapers had little of all countries on the basis of the upper and lower spiral tun replaced by concrete pillars.

cal feud between the world's two largest Communist powers newspaper, printed a defence of the getting together Friday Khrushchev's peaceful coexis. An official of the Golden hospital said the men are "in satisfactory shape." He was largely ceremonial and organizational meeting, the two delegations of the meeting. It said khrushchev set the direction for the wasting transport at the Cathedral Mountain overpass. Police hours after the victims were aid on the way to hospital.

The lower spiral tunnel is

Carpenters to Strike

the great army of Communists a \$2,000,000 job of reinforcing en supports but these are being

U.S. Planning Cutback In Atom Arms Product

The U.S. has been producing able and available to reach evarious sizes of nuclear warbleads at the rate of thousands on strikes in time of nuclear actack. California Republican and member of the congressional subhave built up a stockpile far greater than what would be relief to powerful nuclear warbeads in smaller packages and concentration on international balsucplus of weaponry, known as "overfulf." has been a constant bowshers as the prime striking.

By HAROLD MORRISON source of criticism by peace force in the event of attack has WASHINGTON (CP)—An au-advocates who maintain the led to reduced need for the larger and more cumbersome the United States is definitely self cause an accidental nuclear warheads.

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these reasons:

1. To "butter up" Soviet Premier Khrushchev before the July 15 Moscow negotiations on a partial test ban covering detonations in the atmosphere, outer cross and under seates. 2 outer space and under water. 2 To indicate a shift in de-sence thinking in terms of greater concern over the pos-sibility of a conventional war rather than nuclear conflict.

3. To give notice that new types of reactors are being de-veloped making some of the older ones obsolete.

Probe Promised On Theft Charge

WIRE BRIEFS

Security Tightened

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) -The Argentine government tightened security measures igntened security measures today against possible violent reactior, by pro-Peronists to the cabinet's refusal to postpone Sunday's presidential election.

Fair Site Approved

OTTAWA (CP)-The federal government today gave final approval to the island site for the 1967 Montreal world's fair and announced plans for a \$4,000,000 ice control structure in the St. Lawrence River near the proposed artificial island

Voting in Jordan

AMMAN, Jordan (Reuters)
-Male Jordanians began voting today in the first general election since King Hussein dissolved the lower house of Parliament three months ago and appointed a caretaker govnt headed by his uncle.

LONDON (Reuters)—The
Admiralty today refused permission for the Russian
mayar attache in London to
attend a public open house

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Mr. Cromie will continue as



DONALD CROMIE

F.P. Publications **Buys Control** Vancouver Sun taken. The toll-taker, a recently

Amount involved in the switch in control was not announced. a weekly newspaper, the B.C. (in cases of this nature) until a

pierce nearby mountains and enable the CPR's main line to descend 105 feet in less than a mile in traversing the Kick ling Horse Pass through the Rocky Mountains.

Westbound trains enter Cathedral Mountain and turn anti-clockwise through almost a complete circle to emerge 55 of the week.

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MIAMI (UPI)—A tabletop from the fishing ship Sno'
Boy, missing with 40 men aboard, has been found floating south of Jamaics, the largest newspaper publishing group in Canada from a tions such as the Toll Authority members in the Sun had fallen below 45 per cent in the last two years.

Cover-Up Says Fired Ferry Boss

A B.C. Ferries manager, fired last month as a result of cash thefts by a toll-taker, will be granted a Civil Service Commission hearing.

The official, 42-year-old Jack Washer, of Nanaimo, denies responsibility for theft of several thousand dollars by a Departure Bay toll-taker who was dismissed from his post. June

Mr. Washer has accused the B.C. Toll Highways and Bridges Authority of trying to cover up the scandal by hold ing a secret investigation and getting the accused to sign a statement of admission, for which he was promised no criminal action would be

BIGGEST EVER' COUNTERFEIT CASE

Bogus Bills Printed at College

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A college in Haywood across the bay from San Francisco the bay from San Francisco to Strike

Carpenters to Strike

TORONTO (UPI) — Nearly all major construction projects within a 25-mile radius of Teronto will be tied up Monday by a strike of 4,200 carpenters.

Donald J. Carothers, 21-year-old print shop employee at Alsonice the ring was broken Wednesday night, and at least three others are being hunted.

Some real state College in Haywood across the bay from San Francisco, was said by officers to have admitted turning out more than \$4,000,000 in fake \$20 and \$55 bills.

Arrested Friday, Carothers was charged with manufacturing counterfeit currency. Three other men have been arraigned before United St at e s Commissioner had the money to get the licence."

College President Fred Harothers are being hunted.

Some \$2,400,000 has been recovered, with another \$500,000 unaccounted for.

They were Eugene Allen, 35, an Oakland bar owner; and Joseph Memoli, 40, an Oakland Barother Store.

Some Strike of \$1,000 print shop employee at Alsonic print shop employee and print shop employee an interest in flying. The bary and print shop employee and print shop employ

all their noise hush-hush

Buyin' a bit o' th' Sun seems a good idee we'd c'd use some here this weekend. Apparently some o' them ferry fares turned out t' be

oovered, with another \$500,000 unaccounted for.

Carothers, paid \$2.25 an hour for his college 50b, was quoted by police as saying: "I had a ley to the place to work at night on overtime jobs. I was to get \$1.000, but I wanted real money, not this bogus."

Lieut. George Kelly of the Hayward police department reported the young married man tough to trace.

It was reported the Secret and possess counterfeit money. Charged with conspiracy to sell and possess counterfeit money with subgrass. The third man was identically the place of the secret service was worried that the land possess were two ex-constituted that th

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

The fare box department at B.C. Hydro's Garbally Street was thrown into a bit of a tizzy earlier this week when ster-looking black box exploded in a puff of smoke,

The box was brought in by a driver, who found it aboard when he took over from another driver, and turned it in with his fare box.

A young lady employee poked it tenta-dively, which was when it "poofed."

The police were summoned but found the mystery solved before they arrived.

The "other" driver was Carl Hemoon, the well-known amateur magician. The exploding box was one of the props he uses, and he left it on the bus in an absentand he lett it minded moment.

It's supposed to be a deep (eight feet deep) secret, but re's a burning problem at the Undersea Garden, a probn that will be tackled Sunday afternoon.

The burning will be by acetylene torch, underwater. The problem is a wrecked steel lifeboat which is an intriguing part of the scenery—but provides too good a hiding place for the octopi and wolf eels when they feel shy about appearing in public.

So Undersea Garden curator Jim Land plans to cut through the boat with underwater burning gear, starting at about 5 p.m.

It is hoped the wolf eels won't object too strenuously. * * *

George Archer, the man who investigated the police serves here, undoubtedly will wince when he learns how Saanich is handling his suggestion that all

eld in its police-fire headquarters building. Apparently, Saanich thinks the court just a minor branch of the police de partment—they put Chief Bert Pearson in charge of arranging its accommodation and facilities instead of municipal comptroller

john Tribe. This directly contradicts one of Mr. Archer's main points, repeated several that everything should be done to ow the public that the courts are sepa-

rate and impartial tribunals, and not partners of the police. He pointed out that even such things as setting up a desk for the court clerk to receive fines inside police depart ment premises makes some people feel that th police not only apprehend suspects but also mete out the punishment . . .

Archie Mckinnon has found that it's sometimes embarrassing to be a Freeman of the city.

The other day he got on a bus and since it was loaded,

A friend nearby called out: "What a terrible thing! Imagine a Freeman of the city having to stand in a bus modest Archie's consternation, a little girl got up

and offered him her seat. "Thank you, sweetheart," said Archie, "but that's not

But his friend carried on: "A Freeman of the city! Free

city is to enjoy a unique honor, and that's about it—unless you except the right to be "first voter" on the city's lists.

The fact of the matter is—since so many invitations to "special events" pour in—that it costs money to be a Free-

Some people really try to make the tourists think Vic-

toria is a good place to visit.

Like the nut in a black 1948 sedan who passed on the right coming into the North Douglas approach to the Roundabout, sideswiped a Saskatchewan car loaded with children, then promptly lead-footed his way through the 5 o'clock traffic before anyone had time to get his licence

Thanks loads, mister, for doing your part for the tour-* * *

There is a new uplift and feeling of security that now

goes with bikinis. Suspenders have replaced the suspense.

Red and blue bikinis complete with navy suspenders now available in a local store. (The Riviers will never be the same again.)

Delving into old minute books in Victoria Public Library, I came across the following record from a 1914 meeting of the commissioners:

"Resolved that a notice be placed in the library requiring the gentlemen to remove their hats."

Donations from Protestant soldiers serving with 57 Canadian Signal Unit on United Nations' operations in The Congo were presented by Capt. Alex Reid Victoria, the unit's Protestant chaplain,

to Rev. Don Bobb of Dallas, Texas.

Mr. Bobb is youth secretary of The Congo Protestant Council in Leopoldville. The sum of 25,000 Congolese francs (about \$400) was collected at regular Sunday services during Capt. Reid's six-month

tour with the signals unit. The money will assist in furnishing a modern recreation centre for Congolese

"Memories play us tricks," writes Times movie reviewer orman Cribbens, with bowed head.

"In my account of Mutiny on the Bounty at the Royal Theatre, I stated in all good faith that the old version (with Charles Laughton and Clark Gable) was in black and white.

"Two readers assure me it was in color, and one of them is organist Reg Stone, now playing with Art Budd's Crazy Capers at the Langham Court Theatre.

"Reg ought to know. He saw snatches of the film no

eas than 57 times when he was playing the organ at the Regal Theatre, Margate, England, in 1936!"

PERRAULT FOUND FIANCEE

Meeting at Empress Turned Into Romance

They met at the Empress; it blossomed into romance. That's the story of Liberal Leader Ray Perrault and his financee, brunette Barbara Joan Walker, who are to be married in August.

Ray is 37; Barbara 24.

She is a North Vancouver school teacher from Mission. Although a Liberal, she says she won't take any active part in politics.

She has become a Roman Catholic in order to wed Ray. Their first meeting was in October, 1961, at the Empress Hotel. Barbara's aunt took her along to meet Ray. They had tea together and that was the start of the

Barbara said Ray's proposal was "a surprise" because she had always thought he was a confirmed bachelor.

"We have quite a lot of interests in common," she said.
"Ray is very fond of watching sports and we go to a lot of baseball and football games together. "We also share an interest in music and the theatre. He is an avid collector of records."

Miss Walker said she intends to carry on teaching after they are married and she plans to return to the University of B.C. to complete her degree,

When Ray gets married there will be only one bachelor left in the legislature—Socred Jacob Huhn from Peace River.

NOT TO BLAME

Mr. Washer said.

. . . MOSCOW

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the principles of Marxism-Len-

Communist Chinese newspa-

pers in Hong Kong followed up new blasts from Peking by sing-

ling out Khrushchev by name,

accusing him of being the man

'who tore hundreds of economic agreements between China and

The daily Ching Po compared

Khrushchev to President Kennedy, saying each is trying to "the world's greatest

hero" with one using the other

Ching Po ridiculed Khrush

it said. "Otherwise the two K's

could have met in Berlin dur-

for a peaceful coexistence sum-

Peking charged Khrushchev

is being too soft on the West. The New China News Agenc

chev about the Berlin Wall. "Unfortunately, the Berlin Wall was built by Khrushchev,"

Russia into pieces.

to attain the goal.

mit conference.

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Vasher had taken his story to be newspapers is "a most unsual procedure in view of the state of the

taker is pocketing money is out-rageous," Mr. Bonner said.

He questioned a person "lashing out at the authority," a wellregulated operation,

SCORES CRITICISM

He called the criticism "gra-uitous and unjustified."

vestigation, conducted by mem-bers of the highways department patrol, was done in gestapo fashion and without his consultation.

He accused the authority's He accused the authors, assistant manager, R o n a ld ple who know too much. he turne worley, of having a "hate com"They said 'this chap's a little company." ple who know too much. Worley, of having a "hate complex" about former Black Ball employees; alleged toll-taking procedure is so simple it invites theft; charged a lack of flaison between terminals and toll authority head office, and complained that management ignores recommendations for the public who know too much. The public company is to be formed over to the public company. In turn, the public company would give a private company to be formed by Mr. Loomer, Victoria Convention Centre Leasehold Ltd., a 10-year-lease handed manner. mores recommendations for "Tve worked there since the approvements from personnel start of Black Ball, first as a

Mr. Washer said he had ticket agent, then as assistant suggested a better system of to the manager.

toll-collecting that would have "If anyhing wa nade theft more difficult, but without acknowledgment.

"If anyhing was wrong, they should at least have had the guts to discuss it."

VARIED PROCEDURE

He said the toll-taker in this se was taking money and ringing it up, without handing the motorist or foot passenger a receipt, then varying the procedure by taking money and giving out an old receipt withand inism," Pravda said. it ringing up the till.

He estimated it would be asy for a man to steal \$35 or \$40 a day this way.

Changes Not Aimed At Coouette

RED DEER, Alta. (CP)-Ro bert Thompson, national leader of the Social Credit party, said today a move to abolish the position of deputy leader in party was not aimed at Real Caquette personally. The Quebec member now holds the position.

Mr. Thompson said the posi-ion has not worked out and the suggestion to abolish it was the is selling out communism and of reports from provincial delegates at the conven-

He denied a break in the So- said Khrushchev was preaching

it has never been questioned that the national policy statements were the responsibility peaceful coexistence "between the oppressor and the oppressed." were the responsibility Mr. Caouette had not intended Soldier Captured of the party leader, he said.

to override national policy but PASSAU, Germany (UPI)-A had spoken pesonally with pro-vincial affairs in mind.

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the deputy post was simply a West German frontier official recommendation to the next na who tried to keep him from tional convention to meet next entering Austria, the U.S. Army

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conversion of the Dominion and Mr. Loomer's operating com-

Mr. Washer said if he could not gain satisfaction either by a commission hearing or a board of reference—the next step in grievance procedure—be "might have to take civil action."

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be "might have to take civil action."

He has asked for a hearing in the week of July 15-19, when his counsel Raiph Hutchison will be available to present a brief.

But "now that this has broken, I don't think I have a chance at reinstatement as agent at Departure Bay," Mr. Washer said, explaining that the opening has been posted at all terminals and it would be em barrassing for the authority to make a second change.

"GESTAFO' FASHION

He complained that the investigation, conducted by members of the highways depart."

He said a toll patroiman—normally charged with traffic company with form a public company with capitalization of 2,000 common of high standard of accommodation form a public company with capitalization of 2,000 common of high standard were redeemable preferred shares of \$250 par value. Each purchaser of a preferred share would be entitled to subscribe for a common share.

They could quite easily have a plainelothes member of the RCMP investigating," the former manager said.

"I think Mr. Worley is behind the thing. He has persecuted our other Black Bail people in order to get them out of the toll authority. He prefers his own trained people.

"GESTAFO' FASHION

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"He once told me I obstruct. The once told me I obstruct. Which will have the option of purchasing the 2,000 common shares at par value of \$1.

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management proposals rather than accepting them without question. All I have tried to do is save them money and be effolious to purchase the two bildings at "very reasonable" ticlent, but they don't want peopries and these options would ple who know too much.

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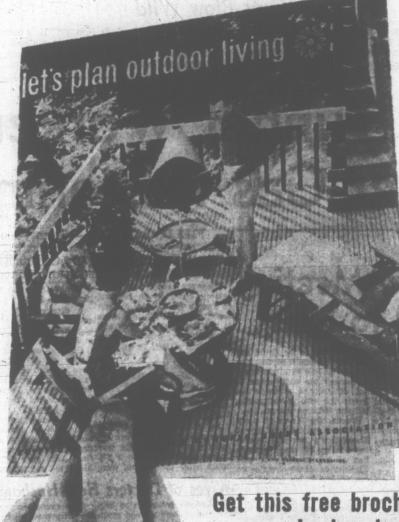
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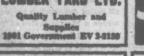
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Thursday night at the home of friends. She asked for police

delegation said Friday in a pross statement that the state department told Russia

concessions obtained from other countries in forthcoming trade negotiations, Trade Minister Sharp told

the House of Commons Friday.

"Canada is going to bargain for access to foreign markets for which we are willing to pay equivalent value," he said. . . . "We will pay for what we get."

The trade minister, commentational to progress in tackling new business

The trade minister, commenting on next year's international tariff-cutting negotiations, suggested they would result both in new trade openings and stiffer competition for Canadian industries.

He spoke in a one-day trade debate — study of the 1963-64 spending estimates of his department. In a little less than four hours, the House approved the estimates totalling \$32,737, 100.

The Commons also gave third and final reading to its first major legislation of the session, a bill creating a new department of industry. It now goes to the

Officers

SAT., JULY 6, 1963 Coroner Finds Three Boys Were Choked to Death

boys found dead Friday at Rouge area 20 miles west of here late in May for a parole

Michel Morel, 9, missing in 1940 to life for rape but was paroled by a 22-linch length of wire, Dr. Gustawe The Worksham of the deaths. by a 22-inch length of wire, Dr. Gustave DesRochers, medico-legal expert, testified. His head was entirely covered by a heavy was entirely covered by a heavy

The Morel boy's body was Japanese Rocket

Pierre Marquis, 13, the third boy, was found in another shal-low grave with a 25-inch cord knotted about his neck. A bandage had been wrapped about his head. He was last seen alive swimming near Wolfe's Cove

QUEHEC (CP)—A coroner's inquest was told today that of police were accompanied by Leopold Dion, 43, to the scene. Don was picked up in the Pont

The Morel boy's body was found on top of that of Alain Carrier, 10, missing aince the will launch a two-stage, 52-footsame date. A jute cord was wrapped about the Carrier boy's neck. They were last seen alive Kagoshima space centre in playing near the Plains of Abra- southern Japan on Aug. 22, it was announced Friday.





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Police said Coleman slew his wife Millie, 37, and Mrs. Ruby Coleman, 43, his sister-in-law, after a police guard protecting his wife at her request had de-

ganization "will brush aside any reluctance on the part of local units to join in picketing . . and other mass actions."

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The NAACP has been using a new process.

press statement that the state department told Russia the United States believes the king crab qualifies as a creature of the Continental Shelf under the international convention of the high seas.

Although the provisions of the convention lack ratification of three nations to make it operative, Russia was reminded that both the Soviet Union and the United States are signatories.

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Mr. Macmillan Hangs On

MR. MACMILLAN'S DECISION IVI to remain as Conservative Party leader and fight the next on is difficult to understand at this distance. It is not easily understood in Britain. A few days before the Prime Minister made his anmouncement the well-informed Economist of London said that his "attempt to tide over the disputed Tory succession until after another election has failed."

It has not failed, but why? Probably, in the first place, for human reasons. Mr. Macmillan, despite his age and a long record of success, does not intend to quit under fire. He refuses to be pushed out of office by a lying cabinet minister and a common prostitute. If he must face defeat within the next year it will be on public issues, not on a sordid scandal which does not touch his

own honor. But there are other reasons. As the Economist says, the Conserva-tive Party has been unable to agree upon a successor to Mr. Macmillan, Neither his chief lieutenant, Mr. Butler, nor the three younger aspirants, Messrs: Maulding, Macleod and Heath, have been able to establish the right of succession. While there is serious dissatisfaction with Mr. Macmillan in his party, he will be safe so long as no rival is

will be sate so long as no rival is given united support.

Apparently, therefore, the government will enter the next election and, almost certainly, will lose it, under Mr. Macmillan. All the recent by elections and public opinion polls suggest that nothing short of a miracle can prevent the victory of the Labor Party, with incalculable consequences to domestic and for-

eign policy.

This general prediction, however, should be taken with reserve.

As Sir John A. Macdonald said of them in his time, elections are still as uncertain as horse races. Britain has yet to hear Mr. Macmillan's last appeal for confidence and its quiet estimated. On the other hand, a village of Sook tactical blunder by Mr. Wilson could of the evening.

fidence and live down the Profumo affair. Nor is it certain how gravely the scandal has damaged the gov-ernment. As against the public criticism of the prime minister's obvious mismangament, there is symdrift iogs piled in great banks invites one
pathy for him as an honorable man
to explore while at the entrance to the betrayed by a colleague whom he

Besides, the real issues of the election have not yet appeared. A nation diverted from serious business by weeks of spicy melodrama will turn its attention, before long, to the merits of Mr. Macmillan and Mr. Wilson, to the choice between a government which, on the whole, has done very well and an opposition whose program is exceedingly

Moreover, it can be assumed that within the next few months the government will undertake new policies at home and abroad and will not be content to fight the election solely on its record. Even a partial success in the present nego-tiations between the West and Russia, for example, undoubtedly would have deep effects on the British electorate by redounding to Mr electorate Macmillan's cree

As against all that, however, the overnment and its leader are old, the country is dissatisfied and in all probability the free world is watching the departure of one of its greatest figures. If so, history will rank Mr. Macmillan high as the man who liquidated the Suez disaster, cemented the Anglo-American alliance and managed a period of extraordinary economic progress.

Nature Rambles

OUT towards Christie Point at East

As you go along the winding road th

As you go along the winding ross me scarlet fruit of the Red Elderberry is bright in the hadgerows.

At Roche Cove the quest waters invite you to stay and rest. Looking down isto them from the bridge you can see many Moon Jellytish as they pulsate

As you move along the road you can catch a glimpse of Sooke Harbor with its many little islands. Some look like castles surrounded by a most, others provide

surrounded by a most, others provide landing strips for the gulls.

Go down to Headland Avenue where a new subdivision is in the process of development. There at the point you can look across the harbor and into the hills with their deep shadows and sunlit tops. To the west is Bluff Mountain with its craggy crest. You can see the fir as lookout on the top of Mt. Empress shining white magic cannot be safely under in the sun, while in the foreground the estimated. On the other hand, a village of Sooke seems to rest in the quiet

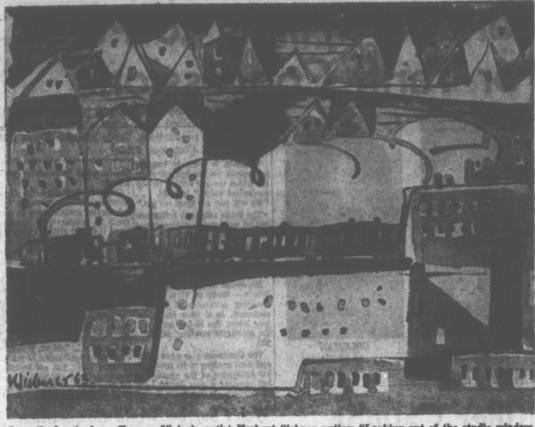
tactical blunder by Mr. Wilson course of the easily change the whole situation.

Having decided to stand and along the coast, each one with its own fight, Mr. Macmillan has a full year particular beach and feature. Some are covered with white shell mixed with the

overed with a fine green seaweed.

While just around some justing rock you will find muddy clay where clams can

Across the little bay the Spit with its to explore, while at the entrance to the harbor the waters boil and tumble as the tide-driven waves beat on the rocky cliff.



In a final note from Europe, Victoria artist Herbert Siebner writes: "Looking out of the studio window of one of Germany's leading artists, I saw a train passing through Stuttgart. It reminded me that my one-year study trip through Europe has come to an end. The 15,000-mile journey through half a dozen countries has given me what I came for and desired. Now I am full of thoughts and memories as I prepare to return to Victoria to resume my work."

FROM WASHINGTON

By JOSEPH ALSOP

Mr. Khrushchev's Offer: a Sign and an Invitation

GOV. AVERELL HARRIMAN'S mission to Moscow, to resume talks about a ban on nuclear tests, has sud-

denly been trans-formed. From a lackluster gesture of good will foredoomed to fruitlessness, it has been turned into an absorbingly ing venture. The man who wrought this transformation was Nikita S. Khrushchev. Less than a fortnight

before the resumption Alsop of negotiations, Khrushchev has abruptly altered the Soviet position regarding, a nuclear test-ban, in a way in a way

American agreement.

This was the crucial point of Khrushchev's remarkable Berlin speech. The point was entirely missed in the first reports of the speech, mainly because Khrushchev himself blandly nied that he was saying anything of great significance.

"We have made this proposal be-fore." he declared, after announcing the Soviet Union's willingness to "conclude an agreement banning nuclear tests in the atmosphere, in outer space and under water," but omitting the under-ground tests which are so difficult to

In reality, those who "made the

nuclear test negotiators; and when they made the proposal, they all but had their heads bitten off by their Soviet opposite numbers. The American government has, in fact, been seeking this kind of nine-tenths ban on nuclear tests, which can be fully policed with existing detection apparatus, ever since the end of the Eisenhower administration.

Such a test ban would leave both sides free to proceed with underground tests, which cannot be policed without the enormous apparatus for on-site in-spection to which the Soviets so bitterly object. But the admission of under-ground tests would not much impair the power of an enforced agreement to ban all other tests. Above all, such an agreement would have the effect of halting further multi-national development of nuclear weapons.

To be sure, it is much too early to throw any hats in the air over Khru chev's new offer—for such it must called. In the Berlin speech, the test-ban offer was coupled with a call for a "non-aggression pact between the two main military groups of states—the NATO countries and the Warsaw Treaty states."

It is not clear whether Khrushche meant his offer to be strictly conditional on the signing of such a aggression pact. It is not clear, either, sumed in response to the urgent de-whether the real intention of the pro-

powers in several highly undesirable predicaments, such as effective recognition of the puppet communist regime in East Germany.

In short, a lot of careful staff work is going to have to be done with America's allies, and particularly with the West Germans, before Gov. Harriman packs his bags to go to Moscow. And when Harriman reaches Moscow, he will also have to walk with his customary wariness, until he has recon-noitered the terrtain much more com-

pletely.

All the same, this new move by Khrushchev looks like one of those events which shift the scene so to say, and inaugurate a new act in the drama Unless the Khrushchev offer is a mere fraud, moreover, it clearly implies that a great shift of scene and the opening of a new act in the drama have already

taken place in inner-Kremlin politics.

If the offer is genuine, in fact, it marks the end of the long period of marks the end of the long period of constantly increasing military influence on Soviet policy decisions. This period opened on the same theme, when the Kremin abruptly rejected President Kennedy's first test-ban proposal and broke off the Geneva negotiations in the winter of 1961. winter of 1961.

Soviet nuclear testing was then re-

proposal before" were the American posed pact is to entangle the Western Thereafter, indications of military influence on Soviet policy were a recurrent phenomenon. A climax was reached this winter, in the post-Cuba challenge to Khrushchev's own position, in which some of the military leaders are known to have joined.

The new offer is the clearest sign to date that Khrushchev, after some anxious moments, ended by repelling the challenge to his leadership complete, even shattering success. As a sign, it goes even further than the recent meeting of the Soviet Central Committee, or the Kremlin's stonewall tactics in the face of the Chinese Comhysterical invective Khrushchev

As a sign, it also means that other interesting developments of many kinds may now be expected. In inner-Kremtin politics, for instance, the possibility is now rather strong that Marshal Rodion Malinovsky will be replaced as Soviet Defence Minister before very long.

The new test-ban offer can hardly The new test-oan after can narray have been made, in short, without a decisive prior defeat of the more rigid and conservative group of Soviet policy-makers. If such a defeat has occurred, it is an enormously important event. And if Krushchev's offer is genuine, and if this offer opens the way to a practical though limited test-ban agreement, this will be another event of hardly cal-

Surprise and Delight

WHEN PRESIDENT KEN-W nedy called for the Peace Corps, the enthusiasm of the response to his appeal gave inspiration to a tired and cynical world. Here was youth and idealism of a high

The world may now read with pleasure the report to Congress by the Peace Corps administration after two years' operation. That

also is inspiring.

The Peace Corps apparently has only one basic complaint. The volunteers, or a number of them, say "The living's too easy." They were prepared for hardship and no doubt many of them found it. But for most the degree of asceticism imposed upon them is so light they are surprised. Life for a corpsman is no bed of nails. They have found that conditions under which they live with the people of the to which they are assigned entails no martyrdom.

But if their relatively easy existence comes to them as a surprise, so, too, in equally as pleasant a way, has come their acceptance by the people they are trying to help. Not every member of the Peace

Corps has filled the bill. Some have come home because they were not suited for the job they took—and for which their capacities could not be fully judged until they had been tried in the field. Some have returned to the United States for compassionate reasons—the loss of a member of the family, for example.

But, according to the report, any number of the corps could repeat the statement made by one Washington, D.C., young man who works university teacher in Thailand: "I feel that I'm doing some use-

ful work here, but at the same time, I'm enjoying myself thoroughly."

The director of the service is

happy that so few members of the corps have been sent home and by the general success the effort has turned out to be.

ment which should persuade Congress to advance the additional

France Alone Doubts America's Defence Commitment

THE State Department since Presi-By MAX FREEDMAN dent Kennedy's return from Europe,



ough reports to show that France stands virtually alone in doubting the durability of America's commitment to the de-fence of Western Europe. The issue arose when a spokes-man for President de Gaulle said France Kennedy but no one

This makes encouraging reading for a sophisticated North America too often accused of crass materialism. It is the kind of encouragement which should persuade Conlater president would do if Europe's

American officials point out that the french government in taking this stand is guilty of bad logic and bad his to stand is guilty of bad logic and bad his stand is guilty of bad logic and bad his tory. When the NATO treaty was signed in April 1949, it was already apparent that the United Nations could not be relied upon by itself to protect world peace. The world organization needed the strength of regional groupings among free nations able to act without the threat of a Russian veto. Events since 1949 have confirmed the prophetic wisdom of President Truman and Mr. Acheson in seeking the NATO treaty. American officials point out that ALTHOUGH PRINCIPAL tution until a permanent president is found—a process of selection made it plain that it is his which could take many months.

Mr. Kennedy was not even in the Senate on the NATC treaty.

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A leading figure in that debate was this treaty. Yet he has repeated NATO's serving an interim period as Senator. wish to relinquish administrative moil, as the university completes and fills new buildings and continues

basic pledge with an emphasis and solemnity never surpassed by Mr. Tru-man himself.

The obligations of NATO have been regarded by the United States as na tional obligations. They do not depend upon the character or temperament or ambitions of any particular president. On its record, the United States de-serves to be trusted when it says it will go to the defence of Europe in fulfillment of a treaty long debated by the American people and ratified by their constitutional processes.

In defiance of this experience, and

In defiance of this experience, and with nothing but it's own prejudice as evidence, the French government causes trouble with the Kennedy Administration as it speculates on the possibilities of betrayal by some unknown president in the vague future.

This long-distance suspicion is the enemy of NATO and the source of its reasont confusions. To the extent that

present confusions. To the extent that France has placed her national suspicion ahead of her reliance on shared security. the responsibility for the deterioration in the alliance rests squarely on the

French government.

President de Gaulle's spokesman would never have blundered into his randow accusation of contingent be-trayal if he had been familiar with the ate in the Senate on the NATO

The discussion turned on Article Five which makes an unprovoked attack on any one member, an attack on every NATO country. Did this mean that New York should be exposed to attack if Copenhagen were under assault? Should Washington follow Paris into the nuclear peril?

These questions did not await the French spokesman who tried to discredit President Kennedy's trip. They were asked in the Senate before the NATO answered clearly and decisively. In his effort to win endorsement of

In his effort to win endorsement of the treaty by a large majority, Mr. Dulles at one point suggested that Article Five contained a margin of dis-cretion which allowed America's response to be conditioned by the nature of the attack on our European allies. The late Senator Robert Taft, who was critical of this provision in the treaty, objected to any attempt to dilute America's obligations. He wanted these America's obligations. He wanted these duties to be defined with stark precision, so the American people would know exactly what they had to do in the day of danger and fulfillment. Nor did he have any fear that the United States would dishonor a treaty which it had voluntarily approved. voluntarily approved.

supporters of the treaty, was eager to have the debate continued with the full obligations of the NATO commitm clearly visible to every member of the supreme matters.

Senate, It was after this kind of debate (c) 1963 Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

that the Senate gave its approval by a huge majority to the treaty

The obligations of NATO are reciprocal and mutual. No spokesman of the Kennedy Administration has cast doubt on the courage and willingness of France to carry out its obligations years from now if there ever is a Commun-ist attack. Why should France spread these suspicions about the integrity and reliability of America?

The NATO treaty runs for 20 years and can be renewed before it expires in 1969. If France wants still clearer obliga-tions written into the treaty, she can they will be accepted. That is the way to strengthen NATO—and it is very different from engaging in trans-Atlantic slurs against this country.

From 1949 to President Kennet re-affirmation of American policy reaffirmation of American poucy in Europe, there has never been the slightest doubt that NATO can be used only for defensive purposes. It can never be invoked by West Germany to satisfy her own national ambitions. It can never be used to end the partition of Germany, unify all of Berlin, and recover the lost German provinces now under Communist control. That enduring fact is as German provinces now under Communist control. That enduring fact is as clear to Bonn as it is Washington, and as it should be in Paris.

As this discussion goes on it will become increasingly hard to convince a Mr. Dulles, of course, like the other majority of Americans that France has the best policies for Western Europe and that President Kennedy should defer to President de Gaulle on these

BY TONY EMERY

and return to his first love, the classroom, he has accepted an ap-pointment as acting president. In the other, Dr. Hickman, with long experience of the former College, should be well equipped to render valuable service. this capacity he will continue to lead the Lansdowne-Gordon Head insti-

After the 'Wasteland'

Interim Tenure

TN 1960, MR. NEWTON N. MI-I now, then chairman of the United States Federal Communications Commission, referred to the "vist wasteland" of television.

His criticism was milder than

that of a predecessor, Mr. James Lawrence Fly, who likened the broadcasting industry to "a dead mackerel in the moonlight—it both shines and stinks."

Now the National Council of Churches, besing its opinion on extensive commission study of television, radio and films, has delivered its judgment on the industry.

The council feels that programing "seems often designed to sell products without much regard to what is happening to people who buy, or to the culture which in part is thus being formed." It adds that a modicum of good programming has to compete with "low standard"

programming and advertising de-veloped for purposes other than serving the public good."

its transition from one campus to

On previous occasions the broadcasting industry has proved sensitive—even if the sensitivity has been passing—to informed and direct criticism. Crooked quiz shows,

been passing—to informed and direct criticism. Crooked quiz shows,
for instance, now seem a thing of
the past. And the "wasteland" remark of Mr. Minow spurred some
effort to better production by the
people concerned.

Conceivably the comments by
the National Council of Churches,
which, among other things, represents a fair body of consumets, may
yield even more impressive results.
It should serve a valuable purpose
through encouraging better programa even for those people who
think present offerings are not
as
bad as some critics make them out
to be.

No Room on the Afterdeck, So I Settled for the Bar tation as the most misunderstood play-wright-actor-manager-producer-director in Western Canada, my friend Tony Nicholson

undertook to make the necessary arrange-

TN the intervals of establishing a repu- was half the price and better than the the Chekhov of Yates Street had booked

was half the price and better than the first-class cell allotted to us 10 years ago on a certain famous transatiantic liner, in exchange for an exception term. The "Ryndam" carries 39 first-class passengers who are tucked away among the lifeboats somewhere, leaving virtually the whole ship free for the 800 "tourist" passengers. The Dutch crew are willing, pressengers. The Dutch crew are willing, pressengers and of Jack pressengers are not set which the content to travel even more incomplications.

the lifeboats somewhere, leaving virtually the whole ship free for the 800 "tourist" passengers. The Dutch crew are willing, cheerful and courteous to an extent which I thought had long ago gone out of style, and their behaviour was in startling contrast to that of the surly Liverpudlians who formed the crew on the aforementioned Lt.1.

People have never tired of telling me how much more interesting the passengers are in the tourist class than in the first class, and of course I believed them, being of a trusting nature. Judge then of my dismay when I discovered that a very large proportion of my fellow-passengers were either university professors of worses by which, of course, I would have been content to travel even more incore in more incored in the surly pressagent, say, or P.R. man for Jack Profumo—anything to escape the harsh glare of publicity, to coin a phrase. But thoughtless act on the part of the Standslavsky of the Seven Hundred Block.

No sooner had the passenger list been slipped under eight hundred doors, than I found myself being approached by other seedy academics from learneries alove the continent, eager to talk shop. Worse, both parents of every unsatisfactory student in North American institutions of higher learning wanted to hash over their wayward children's problems with me.

cocktail parties and tell me their symp-toms, hoping for free advice, I tell 'em I'd be glad to examine them if they would be good enough to take their clothes off, then and there."

then and there."

"I couldn't do that, so I cast around for somewhere to hide. There wasn't room to move in with the German Shepherd in his kennel on the afterdeck, so I settled for the bar, where Billy the Javanese bartender held sway.

Like most bartenders of long experience afloat, he was a philosopher and raconteur of the first rank, and I learned much from him of a generally improving nature.

To make a far from unsearable situa-tion even easier to take, I find that draught beer is ten cents a glass, and Dutch gin the same. Dutch gin is an acquired taste—easily acquired. You order it by clearing your throat noisily, thus: "Jonghe khar-gh." If you have a touch of catarrh you'll find six gins in with me.

That was bed enough, but to make Now if I had been a doctor, I could Kleenex. This is a think I like I'm goingngs more disagreeable I found that have followed my sawbones wonderful to trip.

Gerald Waring ... REPORTING



FROBISHER BAY, N.W.T.-Ottawa's as- Hall, Alex Gallacher's hotel and bar, at the sertion that the Eskimos are full Cana citizens wears a little thin up here.

You see Eskimos driving the tank trucks that deliver water in this pipeleas town. You see other Eskimos driving other trucks, mechanized honey buckets, picking up polyethylene bags from house to house to be dumped into the sea. But you never see an Eskimo at T-51, as they call the quarters of the department of transport employees' Fro-bisher Airport Recreational Association. The Eskimos are not barred from membership;

they're just not admitted.
Officially the town is racially integrated. But the only whites who invite Eskimos into their homes socially are the intelligent and dedicated administrators and field officers of the department of northern affairs. Eskimos and whites live side by side in "old town," and in the new residential suburb of Apex Hill, three miles away. But the Eskimos' white neighbors are nearly all DNA people.

* * *
The schools are integrated, with Eskimo children outnumbering whites six to one. But teachers report a color line in the school But teachers report a color line in the school yard. When the youngsters pick sides for a sandlot ball game it's always the white kids against the Eskimo kids. It's the same way in the town's senior softball league, almost ckie Robinson had never of this far north The only satisfying thing about this situa-

tion is that the Eskimo teams usually win. The 17 white DNA teachers here brought organized a curling league, and insisted that whites and Eskimos play on the same teams.

Both races are welcome at Ray's Pool

Hall, Alex Gallacher's hotel and bar, at the Aurora Theatre, where the test isn't skin color, but dollars. Very few Eskimos have white collar jobs, reflecting economically as well as socially the attitude of most whites, excepting DNA officials, that the natives are ethnically, congenitally and permanently inferior, no matter what Ottawa says.

Ottawa's principle of equality conflicts with the government's Eskimo aid policies. The Eskimos get government relief supplies at a matter of course—one of the practices that has undermined their individual economic independence. They are encouraged to build new homes, with DNA paying the sirst \$1,000 of the cost. As citizens they can buy liquor, but the liquor regulations are ingeniously weighed against them—for their They are encouraged

geniously weighed against them—for their own good, you're told.

At Frobisher the territorial liquor store is stacked with all the requirements for the white citizens' principal pastime, but if you walk in to buy a bottle you walk out empty handed. The law, applicable to all, is that you pay your money and come back for your bottle three weeks later.

bottle three weeks later.

The whites stock up by the case. The Eskimos go thirsty, or go to the hotel bar, where whisky is 30 cents a shot.

But unlike other racial minorities that

suffer discrimination, the Eskimos have not developed an inferiority complex. Ten thou-sand years of living in the Arctic has given them a mastery of their harsh environment that the white man with all his machines and science cannot match. And so when a ferior, the Eskimo is apt to return the com-

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

Rare Hereditary Disease

heredity of Lindau's rare disease in which and little cysts (tiny bags of fluid)

appear in the eyes, the brain, and some other or-

The work was done by Dr. Jack Goodman, Dr. F. C. Peck, Jr., and Emil J. Kleinholz of the Albany Medical Center Hospital. they started tracking down of the uncles, aunts,

cousins, nephews, and alvares nieces that they could hear of in a family of people, a few of whom had become blind, or who had died of a brain tumor.

who had died of a brain tumor.

To get the needed information, the doctors looked up records in hospitals, in county court houses, in family Bibles, in church and cemetery records, in the archives of historical-societies, and in old newpapers. They got in touch with several old family doctors who had known members of the affected family, and along the way, they became skillful generalogists.

They even tracked down one old member of the family with the help of a bartender who knew her! To me, this genealogic technique is a delightful and most useful way of studying a rare disease which is not well understood — particularly in its milder and poorly recognizable forms * * *

Years ago, I had the pleasure of doing this sort of work when I studied what actu-ally happened to 673 families, in all of which tnere was a tendency to mental troubles, alcoholism, severe neuroses, and epilepsy.

I found in my work exactly what Dr. their work, namely that often a tendency

to a disease will show up in different mem bers of a family in different ways; in some the disease will be severe, while in others it will be so mild as to be unrecognizable, except to an expert,

Dr. Goodman and his men succeeded in tracing 200 persons in seven generations of the affected family, and found how the disease had affected some of the members. Thirteen of those with the disease were descendants of one woman.

Because among the descendants of the sister of this woman there were eight people in three generations with cataracts in both eyes, cataracts almost certainly can represent a manifestation of Lindau's disease.

Usually in persons with this disease, the people have several angiomas, or little tu-mors made of blood vessels. Some had these tumors in the brain; one had one in the spinal cord; three had them in a kidney; and two had the disease show up in their

The great advantage of recognizing a familial disease early in life is that often then it can be treated and cured or relieved. Later, it may be inoperable or hard to treat. As I have mentioned in this column, one

of the magnificent studies like this one of Dr. Goodman and his group is that of my good friend, Dr. Geoffrey Dean, of Port Elizabeth, South Africa, who, in studying the inheritance of porphyria (a disease in which there usually are spells of great nervousness with abdominal pain, red urine, and great sensitiveness of the skin to sunlight) has now traced every person (with this abnormality) in seven generations — all descended from a certain Hollander who went out to Africa about 1700. An important point is that in this big family there are some lines of descent in which the disease appears, and some lines in which it is absent.

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GREAT IDEAS FROM GREAT BOOKS

The Separation of Church and State

There has been a all through history about the separation of church and state. What have the great ject? Where have they agreed and where have they differed?

Bae B. Gardner, 1800 Browning Avenue, Salt Lake City 8, Utah.

Dear Miss Gardner:

and his inner life, the state insofar as it affects other persons and their property.

Jefferson and Madie essentially the same position as Locke. In arguing against a Virginia tax to support religious teachers, they held that governs ment may neither hinder nor aid religion, and that even a "thr pence" tax to aid religious in-

John Locke, writing in the tyrannical. Later, in comment-tuted aid to the church which and society (or "culture"). Yet

and society (or "culture"). Yet we cannot be sure that posing on "the creative relation of re-

sumed "neutrality" actually operates against religion and in favor of secularism. Reinhold Neibuhr, the eminent Protestant theologian, said of the school prayer decision, that such a rigid construction of the First Amendment results in "a consistently secular education that the Founding Fathers certainly did not in-Fathers certainly did not in-tend." He added, however, that the preservation of our re-ligious substance depends not

John Locke, writing in the Tritt century, stated the view of church-state relations which is tespoused by the majority of Supreme Court justices today. He held that religion and government are two entirely separate spheres of human activity, neither of which must encroach on the other.

In his view, the church is a two loin together to worship God, while the state is a community organized to handle economic, social and political on the government for aid o

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winds light, at times rising to Penticton southeast 15 and gusty today. Vancouver from this disturbance will spread northward over B.C. from Washington and October 15 and 70. spread northward over B.C. West Coast; Increasing cloudi-from Washington and Oregon ness today with showers and a Prince George today. This will bring increasing cloudiness and scattered showers or thunderstorms to most areas. Sunday will likely show skies a mixture of sunshine and cloud over most of the prevince with temperatures. the province with temperatures a little below those of today.

9 A.M. FORECASTS Valid until midnight Sunday

Victoria: Increasing cloudi-ness today with scattered showers and an occasional thunder- St. John's storm during the afternoon and Halifax evening. Cloudy with sunny Montreal Deriods Sunday. A little cooler tomorrow. Winds light today Toronto and southwest 15 and gusty Sun-day. Low tonight and high Sun-day 50 and 65.

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TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



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and note at a woman teller in a suburban branch of the Bank of Montreal Friday and scaped with an estimated

Bank Robbed

VANCOUVER (CP) - A lon

gunman shoved a money-de

brooke Street by a stranger us."
who said: "I agreed with every word you said last night."
Light dawned on me: must have been the

He gave me a hard look and I hurried on: "It must have been something they put on video-tape a while ago. They It was hard to explain, but I

"I can't remember what you aid exactly, but you didn't agree with a professor, and neither did I."

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name? There are so many pro-fessors on television these days. I'm a half-professor my-self." "What was the professor's

Last week, back in town for said you couldn't understand was stopped on Sher- either, for that made two of

"Last night?"

"Last "Yes, of course. Last night on television."

"Was I on television last and done with two months might?" ago.

It was hard to explain, but I put so much on video tape these days and fit it into the schedule later on. If you could tell me what I said that you agreed with, perhaps I'd be all around and we can't get any able to remember what the reception. In the winter I always seem to have another en

The stranger left me feeling vision, the recurring pattern of "He came on before I tuned in and I never got his name. When I tuned in he was nearly finished and I couldn't under the was nearly body said in the show—to coin finished and I couldn't under the show—to coin finished and the show—to coin finished and the show—to coin finished and the show—to coin finished finished and I couldn't under-a phrase, this gives me food for stand what he was talking thought, especially when I can't about. It was a relief when you remember exactly myself.

Written Word Outmoded

Marshall McLuhan, the Toronto professor who was on the show which this stranger saw (and I did not) has a theory that that time was probably eating television, video-tape and other electronic devices are outmoding the written word, are making books obsolete and are producing a new type of human he calls (if my memory serves me) "aural man." He seemed optimistic about this individual's prospects. Again if my memory.

Marshall McLuhan, the Torontogous description of the canadian award for the best first Canadian novel was not awarded this year because the judges the Canadian Authors' Association Friday night.

Mr. Graham, vice-president and director of MacLaren Advertising Agency, won the prize for Tiger of Canada West, a biography of Dr. William Dunlop, pioneer surgeon writer-politician of Goderich, Ont.

This is only one reason why

that they are not. In the first place, Professor McLuhan was presented to us panellists in Montreal (via a video tape in somebody's living room. A million people may be watch ing you, or about to watch in the studie. From this screen you, but you have no aware he delivered his opinions. But we, for our part, again and again felt like students wanting to put up our hands to ask like in the studie.

Whole operation is so suave for his poem, On the Death of Doctor Tom Dooley; Hugh Hood of Montreal for his short story, The End of It; Mrs. Wynne Francis for her article Montreal Poets of the Forties; and R. Morton Smith for the scholarly article, Tradition and Modernization.

W. J. Gage Writing for Young Canada awards:

"aural man." He seemed optimistic about this individual's prospects. Again if my memory serves me, he seemed to believe that electronic devices, being so rapid and universal, are more efficient than books in a world where everything moves at rocket-speed.

It occurs to me that the shown in which this view was advanced was good evidence that they are not. In the first place, Professor McLuhan was that you just sit there and prospects. Again if my memory somebody else that it was pretty good.

This is only one reason why writer-politician of Goderich, Ont.

Other awards:
Vicki Metcalfe \$1,000 Award for Writing Inspiration to Ganadian Youths, Kerry Wood, Red Deer, Alta.

University of Western Ontended in the background. The Mandel, professor of den in the background. The Speem, On the Death of Dootor Tom Dooley: Hugh To judge from the state of the Company of the Comp

Wanted To Ask Questions

With a professional like later looked at us I cannot Pierre Berton this is always even gueas. Nor again am I the case. Shortly after the chow with Professor McLaughlin teacher of creative writing at McMaster Unit certain of anything I contributed for I was much more infultion. For her story, Joaby; and G. L. Careflow, I appeared on a the others.

Mrs. Ha Ringsman, Oakville, cheer the appearance of this latest title, neatly timed to satisfy interests aroused by Taylor, Burton and company.

The basic formula is obvious: plain and straightforward style, fast-moving plot, uncomplicated foot, Vapoouver high school the way) I appeared on a the others.

Pierre Berton show with MalThis bring Pierre Berton show with Mai-colm Muggridge, the former editor of "Punch." One of my
"aural man," and about elec chief motives in accepting was a genuine desire to ask them written word. How can they? some questions. Pierre is so wondrously busy that almost merciless master, insisting the only chance you ever get that it be re-studied for precise Long Road

the only chance you ever get to meet him is to take part in one of his shows. Muggridge I had met briefly 10 years ago, and had recognized him as one of the wittiest men alive.

So he turned out to be. For alied dismally, for his words were often wasted if he lacked that, so unconscious of the unseen audience that we kept on talking during the times when who voted for the ostracism of Russian and Churchill's Engwe were off the air for the

talking during the times when we were off the air for the commercials. It was like three acquaintances getting together and liking it. But how we seemed to the hundreds of the ostracism of the same and the third the hundreds of the ostracism of the same and the third the hundreds of the hundreds of the ostracism of the same and the third the hundreds of the hundre seemed to the hundreds of thousands of strangers who copyright 1988. Toronto Star Syndicate)

STAMP CORNER By REG. NAIRNE

One seldom sees Barnard's Cariboo Express labels these days, though some years ago a fair number used on mail carried by that famous express company, which, during the gold rush, operated between Yale Churchill at work and at home to turn up among old timers' effects. They were for use

to be franked with a B.C. were considered to be speedie stamp so that the colonial and more reliable. government would get its due.
A Barnard's label would then

charges.

Colonist mail in those days incredible feat. (See Deaville's History of the B.C. Post Of. various express companies this which operated between San which operated between San Francisco, Victoria, New Westminster, Yale and the Carina expanding his activities, and expanding his activities, and expanding his activities.

The Cubist Painters, Guil-

Letters so carried had first panies, while charging more, with a few guests.

Ruinous

THE FRATRICIDES, by

Maurice Edelman (Random Rosse This timely novel revolves around Elaine, a Jewess; her husband, Walter de Croissillon, a leader of the CAS the second army organi-

Croissillon, a leader of the OAS, the secret army organization in war-torn Algeria; her childhood friend and now

her lover, Robert de Pre, a French counter-intelligence

agent; and her father, David Hassid, a respected doctor

Through their personal

stories, the novelist brings into focus Algeria's struggle for independence from

Opposed by the OAS, defended by the FLN (the Algerian National Liberation Movement), the struggle killed and mainted thousands of innocents and destroyed lifetong friendships.

An artificial lake in Rome's

and liberal.

A Barnard's label would then be added—either a red adhesive bearing the word "PAID," or a green stamp inscribed "COLLECT" — according to whether or not the sender article to charges.

Francis J. Barnard, a native of Quebec, entered the express business in the autumn of 1860, first performing his services on foot and alone, raveling the antire discovery of 760 miles from Yale to caribee and rature. As a larger to the property of the property o

minster, Yale and the Cariboo; for though the government did not operate its own postal service, the express comment did not operate its own postal service, the express comment did not operate its own postal service, the express comment did not operate its own postal service, the express comment did not operate its own postal service, the express comment of the was the undisputed in the was the undisputed

Jarrett, in his "B.N.A. Book," The Connoisseur.

The Reluctant Art (jazz),

The Reluctant Art (jazz), Green.

Stamps, they are considered of considerable interest to collectors, and are really valuable when found on the original express envelope.

An aruncial take in Rome's "Cinecitta," the motion picture capital of Italy, is dyed to fit the script's needs. Green usually indicates a river; blue, the sea.



THIS BRONZE FIGURE designed by Canadian sculptor Karl Rix, is one of three presented to winners of the three best stories appearing in children's anthologies, "Nunny Bag 2" and "Rubaboo 2," published by W. J. Gage, Ont. Presentations were made at recent CAA meeting in Ottawa.

Biography Wins Varsity Award

OTTAWA (CP) - W. H. teacher, for his story, Mildew Graham, Toronto advertising on the Grape.

executive, was given the University of British Columbia award for the best first Cana-

EGYPT'S QUEEN: CLEO PATRA, by Iris Noble. To-ronto: Copp Clark, 1963. 188

Reviewed by Peter L. Smith

Young Canada awards:
Mrs. Ila Kingaman, Oakville, cheer dust - jacket, they should the appearance of

fast-moving plot, uncomplicated characters, and large amounts

In Egypt's Queen, however there is more than formula. Mrs. Noble has sketched a young woman of some individuality showing the influence on Cleo

the Athenian to Hitler's Germany, state the ostracism of Russia and Churchill's English highly successful, though not even a clairvoyant Cleonoce this was land.

over six decades of an unusually interesting life.

Reynolds deals at some length and considerable humor with his early life until he found his niche in newspaper found his niche in newspaper-ing. superficial; but the young teen-ager will probably find it an exciting and revealing port-rait of history's most glamor-rait of history's most glamor-Like many others, Reynolds rait of histor found his finest hours in World ous woman. War II. He saw a greater va-riety of combat than most fighting men.

BEST SELLERS In Canada

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The Seed and the Sower Laurens van der Post. The Shoes of the Fishers Morris L. West.

The Bedford Incident, Mark Rascovich. Grandmother and the Priests.

Taylor Caldwell.
On Her Majesty's Secret Service, Ian Fleming. Incredible Journey, Sheila Burnford.

The Tin Drum. Gunter Grass. NON-FICTION The Great Hunger, Cecil My Life in Court, Louis

Hi There, Gregory Clark. The Quiet Canadian, Montgomery Hyde.

O We digs and Juleps! V. C.

Silent Spring, Rachel Carson. The Donnellys Must Die, Happiness is a Warm Puppy, Sex and the Single Helen Gurley Brown.

That Sur

Canadian Book Shop For Paris

PARIS (CP) -A group of Canadian and French representatives interested in promoting literature has suggested that a book shop devoted exclusively to Canadian books and official publications

History be opened here. The idea was discussed at a

The idea was discussed at a recent luncheon at the Franco-Canadian Institute, arranged by Rene Garneau, minister in charge of cultural affairs at the Canadian embassy, and Robert Elie, cultural representative of the Province of Guebec in Paris.

BAY, by Emily Mann. (1907) bleday).

A concise outline of China's history from the Opium War to the consolidation of Communist rule on the mainland—a period of roughly 100 years ending in 1950. It is another volume in the Mainstream of

Quebec in Paris.

The meeting, devoted to a better distribution and appreciation in France of books by French and English authors in Canada, was also attended by several. French ch publishers, journalists and literary critics. Several speakers also suggested more frequent contacts between Canadian publishers and authors with French publishers and several special publishers are publishers and several special publishers are publishers and several special publishers are publishers.

and authors with French publishers and critics.

The meeting was presided over by Andre Bourin, editor of Les Nouvelles Literaires,

the oldest literary newspaper in Europe. The constellation Andro eda is the most distant object visible to the naked eye. It takes about two million years for its light to reach the

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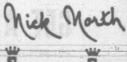
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Folk Singing Big Hit Today By BOR THOMAS By BOR THOMAS By BOR THOMAS HOLL/WOOD (AP) — The Part I have been a care player, to a strength of the first and particular o

They All Have a Ball For Canadian HOT ON-SPOT WRITER With Shapiro Script Film Festival

By BOB THOMAS

Like most men whose busitival of Canadian Films is being organized this year as a companion event to the laked in his room, he cocked an ear to the lines in a scene that was being filmed.

MONTREAL (CP)—A Festival of Canadian Films is being organized this year as a companion event to the fourth Montreal International he said that while he loved his country very much and was country was country very much and was country was country very much and was country very much and was country very much and was country was country very much and was country was country very much and was country was coun

David Niven, "that makes me drive to work slowly.

"I wouldn't want to have a crackup and miss all the fun." When Marlon Brando tried to describe the plot to me, he broke up in a fit of laughter.

The script is "King of the Mountain," and the two stars are appearing in it as a couple of con men. The author of this hilarity is Stanley Shapiro, Alt a press conference today, he said that while he loved his officials said the innovation. Officials said the innovation is "to enhance still further the importance of the festival."

When he returned, he explained: "I always stay on the set while the picture is made, when comedy goes through shilarity is Stanley Shapiro, Alt a press conference today, he said that while he loved his country very much and was grateful for his musical education in Russia, he felt obligated to choose one of the Canamillar of the form of this wife and son.

His wife, a 23-year-old slim and extremely pretty blonde.

Grand Prix for Canadian Films of Grand Prix for Canadian Films of many hands, especially those workings of comedy, the write will choose one of the Canamillar with the workings of comedy, the write will choose one of the Canamillar with the workings of comedy goes through shorters will receive a cash award of \$500. The jury also will award up to five special prizes for films of merit, with awards of \$200 to the directors of each of these. Plerre Juneau, president of the festival, said it is planned to ask foreign film personalities to come to Montreal for the festival, and it is planned to ask foreign film personalities to come to Montreal for the festival, and it is planned to the festival, and it is planned to the directors of each of these. Plerre Juneau, president of the festival, and it is planned to ask foreign film personalities to come to Montreal for the festival, and it is planned to ask foreign film personalities to come to Montreal for the festival. The jury at Montreal would be internationally chosen, he said.

NEW RECOGNITION

Touch of Mink."

Shapiro. 37. was born in Brooklyn and the legend is that he failed in his ambition for a medical education because of a poor grade in English. That didn't stop him from getting jobs as gag writer for radio series, is expanding its facilities to accommodate more actors, writers, directors and producers.

Revue will erect a 14-story office building and a new studio commissary. The old commissary became over-crowded when production of movies and television shows increased.

Producer.

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SINGING STAR and talented actress have decided to combine talents in matrimony. Robert Goulet, who came to fame via the lead role in Camelot, and Carol Lawrence of West Side Story, announced in Hollywood they will be married in New York-date yet to be set.

Movies * Music * Drama

Bictoria Baily Times SAT., JULY 6, 1963

NEVER SAW A CAMEL

Egypt's Handsome Star Resists Valentino Image

By H. AUGUST DEBELIUS
MADRID(UPI)—Handsome, swarthy Omar Sharif, the man 'Son of the Sheik' so I'd know as romance goes also was miswho has been billed as film what to stay away from. who has been billed as film what to stay away from.

dom's successor to Rudolf Vallentino and Ramon Navarro, admits he prefers bridge to camel-riding.

Refresher

sented. vals here have been host to blay concerts and that "I amone world premier and 25 perfectly free to go anywhere. North American premieres, I also hope to go to America and have attracted a total of again to play concerts." 100,000 spectators. The world premiere was that of the Japanese film "A Soldier's Praytor," directed by Masaki Kobayashi.

In the past, the Soviets have considered citizens who choose stay abroad as defectors and never has anyone so prominent as Ashkenazi been

He had come to Britain with his wife, who had taken Russian citizenship, and their 17-month-old son Vladimir, for a concert tour. When his wife

sponsible for the films pre- But Ashkenazi said he could ented.

The three preceding festi-liked to visit his parents and

Georgian Bay Theatre

TORONTO (CP)-An out-director of the Bowl of Brook door theatre with its own lake lands in New Zealand, will be and accommodation for 8,000 artistic director.

ning in July.

Prof. Anthony Adamson of Toronto has been named general consultant for the design of the new theatre. Artistic

Toronto operatic and theatrical personalities, and Jean ing stages or reflective lightcal personalities, and Jean ing effects.

Gascon of the National Theatre School, Montreal.

Alan de Malmanche, who is about 110 miles north of

for the last six years has been Toronto.

"In my first English-language picture," he said, "I didn't have one girl. That was in 'Law-rence," In 'The Fall of the Roadmits he prefers bridge to camel-riding.

"In fact," he said, "I never laid eyes on a camel until I had to ride one in 'Lawrence ber merchant was exotic, but see one again."

Sharif, better known as an actor than a card player, took part in several international bridge competitions for his native Egypt.

Refresher

Course

For Teachers

A two-week refresher course for music teachers opens Monday morning in the Empress Hotel. rence. In 'The Fall of the Ro-man Empire,' I'm supposed to

policy on culture inside the Other tips: Soviet Union is increasing "Most tourists take too much



is claimed by Yul Brynner, shown here being ac-claimed by foreign fans—a familiar experience for a man who makes movies from Argentina to Japan and points in between.

most brilliant of the world's new generation of pianists. But Ashkenazi said the Rus; Married to an Icelandic girl whose parents live in England, Ashkenazi has decided to stay here.

British Covert Garden Garden

pressures for conformity, Ash-kenazi's report on the Rus. There's no need to take a difconcert tour. When his wife Thorunn asked the British for permission to remain, permiscon to live in England sible occasion. Just a few outside as a surprise.

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Monday, July 8, 8:56, Georg-ian Lounge, Empress Hotel: Duo plano concert featuring Homer Simmons and George

Monday, July & to Saturday,

July 13, 8:15, Victoria College Theatre, Gordon Head Campus: Intimate Stage presents "The Caretaker," by Harold Pinter, directed by Tony Nicholson.

Friday, July 26, 8:28, Vic-toria High School Auditorium: Victoria Summer School of Music will present a concert featuring faculty and student

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NEWLY - APPOINTED convention and sales manager at the Empress Hotel is Jack C. MacPherson (left), seen here with Joe Zanichelli, maitre d'hotel, and Leslie Parkinson, man-ager. Mr. MacPherson was formerly

assistant sales manager at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto. He will be assisted in the new convention centre in the Empress by Margaret Graham and Edna Lake.

WEEK ON MARKETS

Investors Eased Grumbling

week.

Behind the week's gain are a number of factors. One is a Bood of funds into the market following Quebee's takeover of the factors of t

the country's economy. Retailers predict brisk sales for the breaking production and sales only a few dark spots showing.

ment. Re a c t i o n was mixed among building issues with Canada Cement up 7%. Dominion Tar up 14 and Foundation, Inland Cement preferred a nd land cement p

one point on the week.

following Quebec's takeover of WEEK IN BUSINESS

There was also optimism about continuing buoyancy in

By JACK LEFLER

remainder of the year and the automobile industry says it expects no let-up in the record-

ally.

STEELS MOVE AHEAD

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INTERNATIONAL BANK

Mutiny Brings Seven Arrests

VANCOUVER (CP)—An alleged "sit-down mutiny" be-tween Honolulu and Vancouver has brought the arrest of seven crew members from the Greek-owned freighter Lord

Codrington.

The men, all from Hong Kong, were unloaded from a paddy wagon at police headquarters Friday and charged in court with disobeying commands and failing to work at sea and in the port of Vancouver.

Detence coursed Harry Fan said the dispute concerns overtime pay. Another 15 members among the crew of 32 are threatening to leave the ship in sympathy.

BUSINESS VIEWS

Bictoria Baily Times SAT., JULY 6, 1963

Ontario Portable Plan To Set Pension Pattern

my in recent years—the relative immobility of the labor supply as a regrowing popu-larity of penmay be nearer to solution as a result of legislation being introduced in On-

tario. The legislation covering Can- These provisions apply even ada's first portable pension if the employee moves to an-plan is expected to set a pat-other province. tern for the whole country ac- Mr. Anderson writes that uncording to Toronto actuary der the Ontario act, pension Ponald R. Anderson who regulations and social security writes in the July issue of are blended.
"The Canadian Chartered Ac-"Problems are not solved but countant" that Ontairo's Pen-sion Benefits Act will have an influence vastly beyond its apployer, prodded by the government, will do the solving."

The act passed in April requires everyone in the prov-ince who employs 15 or more persons to have in force by July, 1965, a pension plan containing the minimum benefits specified in the act.

"But this is the mere skeleton which the act provides," Mr. Anderson, a vice-president of Johnson and Higgins (Canada) Ltd., says.

"Pension plans are living and dynamic instruments. In bringing this skeleton to life, Canadian Press Staff Writer
Investors eased their grumbling about the budget and the heat this week and looked to the more bullish side of things. The week was punctuated by a day off Monday and Wall Street's day off Monday and Wall Street's day off Thursday, but, with a gentle push from New York, the Toronto industrial index managed to gain almost four points on Wednesday and tremain on the plus side all Liquors were solid gainers metals advanced 3.14 to 209,17 employers will typically go

Volumes were industrials two distinct plans," Mr. Ander-

One will provide the mini-mum benefits and the other will cover the remainder of the benefits of the plan. "The minimum benefits re-

quired are quite specific but there are relatively few re-

The basic plan must provide a pension on any one of the (1) A monthly life pensio

at age 70 of one-half per cent breaking production and sales which have marked the year so far.

The construction industry still fretted about the budget's market and booming production building materials and equipment.

The dark spots showing.

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Among them, Joseph L. Block chairman of Inland Steel Co., said, "although steel production in the second half will be de-

pressed by liquidation of excess customer inventories, it appears to us that steel consumption 190, 91,000, 90 it was in the first six months cade Natural Gas Corp. of the year."

Austin T. Cushman, chairman

Seattle, the Times learned Fri-

of Sears Roebuck and Co., said he expected a four-per-cent increase in retail sales in the second half, compared with a year earlier.

In a separate statement, M. Monyoe Kimbrel, president of the commitments about the line of the commitments about the line. In a separate statement, M. Monroe Kimbrel, president of the American Bankers Association commented with the company was working very hard on it.

the American Bailet and the commented:

"There are good reasons to be optimistic about the outlook and it is obvious that business sentiment has improved considerably. The prospects are that the American economy will expand through this year and into the pand through this year and into the prospects are that the property of the prospects are that the prospects are the prospects are that the prospects are the p

pand through this year and into
The Seattle utility firm,
next year, perhaps even more
which is also franchised to dissteel production has slumped again. Buyers are holding down orders because, with the new labor contract, there is no further need to build inventories.

There was some cutting back of employment. Pittsburch Steel Co. said it would lay off 750 to 1.000 workers in the next three months.

Mr. Johns said the flexible months.

The July 4 holiday cut into automobile production with output estimated at 124,600 cars, compared with 168,713 last week and 112,327 a year ago.

Mr. Johns said the flexible line being tested by his firm was not the same as that developed for Magna by British Insulated Callanders' Cables Ltd. of England.

pared with 168,713 last week and 112,327 a year ago.

Production schedules for July call for assembly of about 625.

000 passenger cars, which would be the highest for the month since 1955. June output of 689,519 cars was the highest for that month in history.

Ltd. of England.

The Cascade proposal is to use the underwater line in a crossing from Anacortes to the Victoria area, where it would connect with a land line up the east coast of the Island to Nanairno and beyond.

for that month in history.

The time of decision drew near in the railroad industry.

The railroads said they will put from the fields in northeastern into effect next Thursday work B.C. by the Westcoast Transrules changes which the unions have said would mean a strike. Washington to connect with In that event, Congress is expected to act to avert a U.S. wide railroad strike.

the Olympic Peninsula and Vancouver Island lines, Mr. Johns said that while

Shell to Export Gas his firm was not yet in a position to apply for government

than moderately."

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EDMONTON (CP)—A five permission to go ahead with year permit to pipe Alberta the project, he did believe the butane to Washington State new flexible pipe now being has been granted Shell Oil tested would answer the under-Company of Canada by the water coupling problems which Alberta government. halted the Magna scheme.

Times Business Editor portable. If an employee outside the jurisdic A problem which has been leaves the service of an employer after age 30 all pension

booler after age 30 all persion benefits that have accrued to him through the minimum formula must vest in him as deferred income starting at retirement age, and if he has contributed to the cost of these benefits he will not be allowed to bring forth legislation to establish a national central pension. to take a refund of his contri-

minimum plan, employee con-tributions must be returned with 3 per cent interest in the event of death prior to retirement.

The pension act goes much beyond the mere regulation of

the portability of pensions, Mr. Anderson believes. It contains much-needed guidance in pension planning and deals many vital aspects of social se-

If an employee outside the jurisdiction of the

"Ontario has taken the lead However, with respect to the laws."



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MEDALISTS AND SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS Gilbert G. Brinsmead of Scarborough. Ontario. Mr. Brinsmead recently transferred to Toronto as a Systems Analyst with Shell Oil of Canada Limited.

FOURTH YEAR SCHOLARSHIP WINNER Edwards of Vancouver. B.C. THIRD YEAR SCHOLARSHIP WINNESS

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By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—ther are strong indications that cigal ette commercials on televisional beautiful to moder increasing presure in the future to modiful their sales pitches at youngstee about the glamor of smoking.

In the not too distant past "CBS Reports" shook the multi-million-dollar eigarette advertising accounts of television with a study of the smoking hassle.

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d in anthropology and ogy. But you have to hillionaire to be an

The fine young actor is mar-ried to an equally fine young actress, Joyce Bulifant. The two once did a play together and Jimmy figures that they'll be working together on the

Wednesda Via Telstar World Leaders Meet English Comic Tony Hancock Returns For 13 Weeks Friday at 8 P.M., CBC y at 4:30

An all-star baseball game and a video meeting of four of the world's leading political figures highlight television fare offered this week.

Baseball's 34th All-Star game will be telecast Tuesday at 9:5 on the first Town Meeting of the a.m. on Channels 6, 2 and 5 World Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. from Cleveland's Municipal on Channels 6 and 9 Town Meeting of the Stadium.

5 on the first Town Meeting of the 5 World Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. on Channels 6 and 2. The telecast will also be carried at 7:30 p.m. on Channels 7 and 12.

or the first time since 1958, re will be only one all-star he American League holds a 5 edge, with one tie in the previous inter-league const. In last year's two games, National League won the t 3-1, but the junior circuit it the second, 3-4, to retain two-game margin.

Jimmy Finds Four leading world figures im America, England, Bel-im and Germany will appear

By DICK KLEINER Tony Hancock, Britain's pie n voed comedian who stars in his p voed half-hour series of 13 pro-rams, returns to the CBC Fri-y at 8 p.m.

Non-Junk

Series

NEW YORK (NEA)—James grade from Deduction with the exciting news that he has found a series which isn't junk.

"All I usually get offered," whe says, "is nothing but junk the has a not eame along and will be says, and MacArthur will play a free lance magazine but writer whose assignments take him all over the works."

m all over the world. Warner or neerson will be his editor, tho each week gives him nother job. This may not rund especially thrilling to out, but to MacArthur it ap-Friday, police will use him as it to capture bank robbers. Other highlights this week in der of their appearance:

parently sounds great.
The son of the late reporter the and playwright, Charles Mac Tarthur, and the great Helen for one simple reason.
"It's the only way to reach Joycu want to get known, you want to get known, you have to reach the public." In think it's the desire of every Macket to be known—the more people who know you, the bet-let. When the public wants you, the producer wants you, and you get a job."
MacArthur says he grew up so close to the theatre that it was "never a far-off, shining coul." 7:30: Channels 6, 2: The haz-Sava- of accidental poisoning of young children are discussed in with debut program of Check-Up. Holds series will run for 12 weeks the featuring practising doctors Geaturing to the control of the contr MONDAY

is 6, 2: Steve and Dillman and star in "Catch



11:65: Channel 7: Steve and Allen's guests are Rowan and I Martin, who interview celebrities at the Hollywood premiere 5 of "Cleopatra." WEDNESDAY

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els 6, 2: A young student and syna-named Allan FRIDAY

is the guest star on the d Front and Centre pro-m of the season. Also

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Cha a Heutenant governor who Erracks after taking over for the bying governor on Kraft Mys. ery Theatre, Also, seen Wed. a lesday at 9 p.m. on Channel 5.

19:00: Channel 5: A reunion p. d. U.S. Air Corps crew mem. Syers who took part in the form bomb ruids over Japan uring the Second World War lo a filmed feature of David Gurinkley's Journal.

Channel 8: Opening cere in monies of the Calgary Stam-greed are telecast. Bob Hope is parade marshall and Western it personality Sim Pickens is cruest of honor, Victoria Girls Oyill Team is among the inits participating.

18:39: Channels 6, 2: Temps resent studies social transi-in mural Quebec. Channel II: Myron Zobel is pit on present at the International m. Six-Day Motorcycle Trials in Six-Day Motorcycle Trials and III: Baris Kan with III:

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as 9:45: Channels 6, 9, 5: Tele ventures, cast of 34th All-Star Baseball debut, in Garne, Broadcast is in color by BB ton Channel 5.

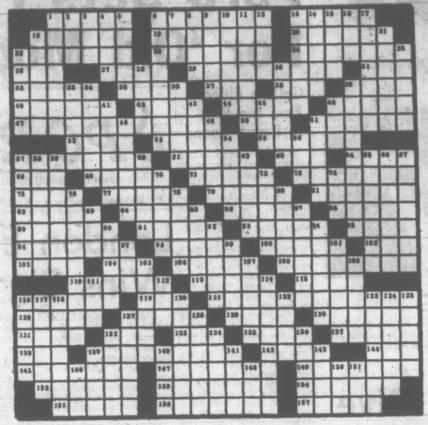
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9:49: Channel 11: More entitle baseball, Sequite Rainlers Black play Taconna Cants at Cheney venture. Stadium, Taconna.

9:29: Channels 7, 12: This Chango in week's Talent Scouts are Helen a hard-p. Hayes, Carol Channing, Jona-pass than Winters, Jack Carier and come Scorge Hamilton. Merv Grif. studyin to fin is host.

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Ple-Charade Solution: Song title-"In the Shade of he Old Apple Tree."

Do You Have An Orderly Mind?



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Calling Dr. Kildare! Also Dr. Casey, The Nurses, and anyone else who can help. Seems there's a mixup in the order of siness at the medical amphi theatre, above and at right, and someone with an orderly mind is needed to straighten things out. How quickly can you rearrange the panels in logical nce is 2, 1, 4, 2.

Ben: Proper seq STOP, LOOK AND REFLECT A BIT

Watching a fast express go by at a railroad crossing, Robert said to his father: "Dad, I just noticed something. No matter how fast most of a train moves toward its destination, moves toward its destination, there is always at least one part heading back to the place from which it came."
"No wonder the railroads are going backwards," remarked his father, sourly.
But, as a mater of fact, Rob.

ert was right. Every train mov-ing forward has at least one part moving backward at any given moment. What is it? RIDDLES

description of the flatge of cock-wheel wheel it makes contact with the surface of the less in settled point back-ners. FILL PRESCRIPTION?

A country doctor suggests the following prescription for ulcers: Take — shady creek, — fishing pole, and —get the b—. Insert a number in each blank.

Why doesn't the little black hen lay eggs at night? At night the's A receipt



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and bruises quickly and Religyes innect biles, am Buk ...



Henry invites letters from readers. For the most interesting letter he receives each week, he will award a copy of his best-selling book, "Ask Henry," published by Prentice Hall, Inc.

DEAR HENRY:

I am nine years old and I don't quite understand parents, or any adults. A few days ago, my father got his Master's

degree and they spelled his name wrong. Sometimes my mother and father are so funny that I think that they should be comedians. They also often make real mistakes that are so funny. Should I that are so funny. Should I ignore them or what? JULIE

DEAR JULIE: Congratulations to your father for getting his Master's degree, but YOU deserve a Ph.D. for discovering that adult humans are human!



GEORGIE S.

DEAR HENRY:

I am eight years old. All the girls say:
"Georgie, porgie, pudding and pie,
Kissed the girls and made them cry.
When the girls came out to play. Georgie, porgie ran away.'
What should I do?

EAR GEORGE:

Georgie, porgie, pudding and ple,
The girls are just teasing you, no need to cry.
When the boys come out to play,
"The girls sure love Georgie," is what they'll say. HENRY

DEAR HENRY:

I'm only 13 but I have the master plan of my life all

figured out. I want you to tell me what you think of it.

After I finish high school with honors, I will take a science course at university. After five years in university, I will get E a job in a space corporation, I will work on projects on space. I might even get the Nobel Prize. At 65, I'll retire, rich and famous. In, my retirement, I'll write some technical books that will even get many things about space. that will explain many things about space. At 90 or so I'll probably die like most people do. FIGURED IT ALL OUT

does a blood?

It's good to have some idea about the future. It also doesn't hurt to have ambitions, it only hurts when you fall to achieve them. If your ambitions were more modest, you'd have a better chance of accomplishing and even surpassing them. What kind of Iron does o prizefighter have in his blood? IT'S YOUR TURN TO WIN

Oh yes . . . there is ONE thing that you said, that you can rest assured of managing to do. I believe you mentioned it in the very last sentence of your letter. HENRY * * *

DEAR HENRY:

During many school assembiles I sing solos but after them I get teased by the other guys. Could it be that I am just singing the wrong type of song? Do you think that I should take vocal music in high school next year and bear the embarrassment? I feel that I can sing and I want to. What should I do?

DEAR YES OR NO:

Ever do the wiggle on a checkerboard? Here's your music teacher told you that you weren't singing the right songs or that you were a poor singer, it would be checkerboard? Here's your a difference story.

But when some "little children" who don't know the difference between a treble-clef and a trembone appoint themselves music critics . . . I'd ignore them.

through to victory, you'll see what we mean.

White checkers, moving up the board to move and win in alx moves is the challenge.
Long-time champ Millard Hopper's solution is given below.

Helpful hint: Experts do not hesitate to sacrifice men to eacrifice men to eacrifice men to provide an opening for a major coup.

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White makes three such sacrifices in successive moves above.

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1.4. Back 51, White 57, Back 516, White 1, Back 316, Back 307, White Sciences.

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Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

There is much sorrow in this corner today.

A recent office edict has directed your agent to stop working at a desk that resembles a cross between a rabbit's hutch and a lady's purse.

I can't find the order at the moment—it's here somewhere between old sandwiches and the Toronto Telegran—but it was probably written by an antiseptic type who caught his finger in a tricky tie-clip while on the bum for cigarettes. All manner of invaluable clippings, piled in orderly confusion, can be found on this desk,

There's recipes for hangovers, tickets for banquets where the food tastes like creamed starch, memos to write columns on people who have since gone for a ride in a long, black limousine. As you can tell, I like to keep things close at hand, if impossible to find.

Besides, a cluttered desk gives an impression of old Dutch diligence. Clean off the papers, let the wood show through and some long-hosed crepehanger (alias efficiency expert) will come along as you're admiring the sterility and say: "Hmmm, Chippendale. Nothing to do, eh?"

Protective Camouflage Necessary

One writer tells of the time he finished an assignment and left his desk pin-neat. All he got for his unaccustomed

tidiness was trouble . . . "They thought I had gone on my vacation and—whammo!—a new writer was in my office."

Thereafter when he left the office, he set up a mild protective camouflage—open reference books and an im-portant-seeming note, broken off in mid-sentence and left where it cannot be missed.

While most of us collectors (yes, Miranda, other squirrels in the cage) feel safe in our untidy ways, a neatness fanatic is forever blooming only a few typewriters

You could use the Astrophysical telescope and not find an asterisk of dirt on Arthur Mayne's desk. Pencils in military alignment . . . copy paper slapped briskly in order . . . ashtray clean. Probably shovels the whole ruddy into his desk drawers.

I tried that but there was no room. Now I put it all tickets, press releases, racing forms . . . in my pockets. Makes you feel (and look) like a bookmobile. Comes in handy, though, if you should ever be on Mt. Everest and want to know who won the fourth at Hislesh on June 12, 1959.

'Yes, He'll Call You . . . At 5 AM'

Plowing through my debr—er files—the other day, I came across a program for Portland Meadows, dated April 12, 1963. Art Cottrell had brought it in with a note: "You may be interested in their Big Q." The latter it develops is a new wagering innovation—a quinella parlay on the last two races of each program. This has to be the ultimate

Lions' coach Dave Skrien and program director Lee Ornest Skrien told of having an unlisted phone in his house after getting calls at 2 in the morning from juiced-up fans who questioned (a) his brains, (b) his strategy .

And Ornest telling how Bill Murray, coach at Duke,

dled the nuisance fan . . . "Murray always let his

wife answer.

"She says, 'Mr. Murray is busy now but if you leave your name and number I'll have the coach call you first thing in the morning.' Then she pauses and adds . . . "Mr. Murray usually rises at 5 a.m."

No date on this hasty scribble—"Vampires' track coach Dave Jones says runners Bob McLaren and John Edwards have had scholarship feelers from University of Oregon"

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Cucumbers, Horses and Authors

Newsy note from Colin Murdoch of Woodland Stock.
Farm, 4569 William Head Road . . . He tells of brother
Ian's success at Portland Meadows with Dr. Pence, owned
by Tom Martin of Victoria . . . He mentions a clipping
from The Oregonian revealing that Dr. Peace won a handicap in fast time but I can't find the clipping . . . Must
have swallowed it one morning when I reached for a cucumber sandwich . .
Writes Colin: "Happy Chimes and Frayed have also won
for us . . And Ian is high on Old Boag that Gordon
(Tally Ho) Argall bought at the Graham-Darbyshire sale
. . Thanks for mention of the Sport of Kings in your
column . . . I'll be glad to show you around our farm

Audain . . . The itinerant sportsman hitting France, England and way points The itinerant sportsman-author has been

I think he went to Paris to see the French Derby but since I can't decipher his inimitable penmanship, he may have been scouting fillies . . . at the Follies Bergere.

Janice's Win Starts Title-Taking Parade

SPORTS MENU

In fournament runs infough after Batchnore Bange.

10 a.m.—Vancouver Island skeet championship, Victoria Gun Club.

100 and 6:30—Senior men's exhibition.

Ladysmith Merchanta vs. Imperials. Heywood Avenue Park.

lyamith Merchants vs. Imperiats, Hey ad Avenue Park. 60—Men's exhibition, William Rea son vs. Mountles, Central Park, MONTRAY ACROSSE 5:30 — Senior B League, Tugmen va anaimo, Memorial Areas.

Estevan, Carnarvon Pony League, Police Estevan, Carnarvon Paris,

Minor Lacrosse

Next week's minor lacrosse chedule at Stevenson Park: Monday - 3 a.m. Midgels and Thy-reights: 6:30 Juvenile 'B' Tuesday - 5 a.m. Paevees: 6:30, Juv Areno, Thursday 9 a.m., Midgeta and fly-ights; 8:50, Javenile 'B', Saturday 9 a.m., Peewses; 10:50,



DUKE MEETS KING

King of golf, Arnold Palmer, chatted with Duke of Edinburgh Friday during exhibition round for Prince Philip

Trophy at Lytham St. Annes, England. The tournament is tuneup for next week's British Open.

INDIANS SLOW YANKEE DRIVE

Weak Yokums' Give Cardinals the Bird

Jim Duffalo hadn't won since the third day of the season.

Together they gave San St. Francisco Giants a 6-5, 11inning victory over St. Louis Ph Friday night, becoming the latest members of a growing group giving the Cardinals the Cin bird in the National League pennant scramble.

Hiller slapped a single in the 11th to drive in the tie-breaking run while Duffalo stagger- si ed through two innings of relief pitching—despite issuing Fr four walks—to post his first victory since April 10 and send the Cardinals down to their sixth consecutive loss.

DISASTROUS SLIDE

A week ago the Cardinals Ch were on the top perch, 11/2 games in front. Now they've dropped to fourth place, 31/2 games back of the pace-setting Houston Sadowski.
Los Angeles Dodgers, who (7) and Cru whipped Cincinnati Reds 1-0 on Frank Howard's homer and wo-hit pitching by Johnny Podres.

Chicago Cubs, three games behind the Dodgers, took over second place with a 3-2, 11-inning decision over Philadelphia Phillies. Houston Colts defeated Milwaukee Braves 4-2 and Pittsourgh Pirates handed New York Mets their eighth loss in a row,

The third-place Glants, climaxed an uphill struggle when Hiller singled off loser Ed Bauta 3-3, following a leadoff single

COMES NATURALLY

Janice Melville became the first champion to be declared in the Victoria Racquet Club's in the other in the Senators' junior tennis tournament Friday, junior tennis tournament Friday, and Mellree, 6-3, 6-1, A's.

All this came after Wyant balked the deciding run across in one game at Washington Cormick of Victoria goes after the junior men's singles title in the other in the Senators' junior tennis tournament Friday, doubleheader sweep of the the watched Friday as his was apposition for the finals was a prossition for the final wa

Thursday and walked it across in the Victoria Racquet Club's purior tennis tournament Priday, defeating Jean Mclinee, 6-3, 6-1, to win the under-12 girls' singles. The championship opened tennis championship.

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THREE GRAB MEDALS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Track Meet Derailed wind of about 20 miles an hour, apparently enough to hamper seriously everybody's game. By Prairie Showers

SASKATOON (CP) — Paced by the youngsters out of their systems. by Jose Pagan and a sacrifice. Willie McCovey's two-run homer, his 21st, had provided a 4-3 lead in the fifth, but the Giants need a farry Kuenn's action at the 1963 Canadian track and lead the fifth but the Giants need the fore Friday before rain and haif cut short opening action at the 1963 Canadian track and short opening act

Don McCormick

... STILL CRITICAL

Paralysis Strong Possibility

SEATTLE (AP)—When Brian Sternberg was injured in a 14-foot fall from a trampoline last Tuesday, he told

"I've missed the Russian trip. Don't move me. I don't want to miss anything after that."

Doctors attending Sternberg Friday said it appears

he will miss a lot after that,
"Brian Sternberg is still in critical condition," said a
medical bulletin from University Hospital, "Probability
of permanent paralysis is very high."
Dr. William Robertson, medical director of the

the young athlete's condition changes.

Sternberg holds an unofficial world pole vaulting record and was to represent the United States in a meet with Russia July 20 and 21.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold O. Sternberg.

were present at the press conference at which the detors' report was issued.

The elder Sternberg, a contractor, said his son "Is disappointed, of course, but now he is thinking of more important things than the trip to Russis, and so are we."

Ford Sets Pace For 'Old Models'

Golfing Elders Fare the Best In Rough Round

TORONTO (CP) - Life really doesn't begin at 40 for professional golfers, but you can't prove it in this 54th Canadian Open championship. The slick young upstarts may as well forget about that \$9,000 first-

over and the instigator is Doug Ford of Tam O'Shanter, N.Y., who brushes aside his 41st birth-day next month. Nudging him for the big payday is 41-year-old Jack Fleck of Los Angeles

strokes behind, are Keiser and Fleck. None of this threesome contributed anything spectacular in Friday's third round—ford and Keiser each posted three-over-par 74s and Fleck and even-par 71—but of the 87 starters only six were able to break par over the windy 6,738-yard layout.

Marmon In Running

Leander Club had whipped the confident Amlong brothers waters.

Tom Philadelphia in the final of the silver goblets for paired oars.

Two Dutchmen puffed another supset in the doubles sculls challenge cup final, as heats and favored in the final trailed from start to finish in the final.

The Amlongs had openly pre
Narmon In Running

younger hot-shot players to walk compared the cocky brothers through and put up a challenge with brassy boxer Cassius for today's final 18, but only two—30-year-old Dan Keefe of Wayland, Mass. and 32-year-old trailed over the finish line, Moe Norman of Toronto could take advantage of it and move into serious contention. Keefe came in with

for a 213 total, in a fourth-place tie with the imperturbable Norman who plays every shot as if Run to Sooke were his last.
Norman shot his third consec-

Wind Hits 20 MPH

The course was whipped by a wind of about 20 miles an hour, Like Ford, Fleck and Kelser, however, many of the field of 83 pros and four amateurs said simply that they got a bad same the same that they got a bad same that they got the same that they got they got the same that they got they go

short opening action at the 1965 Canadian track and seven strokes off the pace. White field championships.

Tun-producing single to tie it.

Over in the American Games, won championships.

Diane Gerace of Trail, B.C., D

John Wyatt appears to go to great lengths to get the other team's winning run across.

On Friday night, Detroit Tigers beat Wyatt and the Athletics 43 with a seventh-inning run produced on a walk, Wyatt's throwing error, a sacrifice and Wyatt's off-target peg to the plate after fielding a grounder.

Ont:, all medalists at the Pan Two high school graduates from Vancouver, Roger Mercier and Jack Christopher, and Pat Traynor of Villanova University also won championships in the above viated opening-day schedule.

Mercier, 19, won the long jump with a leap of 22 feet 2½ who beefed about the "lousy" inches while Christopher, 19. jump with a leap of 22 feet 2½ who beefed about the "lousy" inches while Christopher, 19, job done by marshals on the put the shot 40 feet 81/2 inches. course, roared to a 75 for a 217

Traynor's victory came in the total.

John Russell shot an even par 72 Friday for 144. Gary Puder and Ron Marshall, both of Vancouver, are tied for third place with 145. Randy Welters of Vancou

ontinues to lead in the low net score with a two-day total of 131. He plays to a 12 handi-

LACROSSE

SUNDAY, 3:00 P.M.

JOKERS vs. TUGMEI

SPORTS

about that \$9,000 first-place money. The elderly brigade has taken London Eight Wins Big One

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England (CP)—The University of London heavyweight eights defeated Corneil University of the United States today in the final of the grand challenge cup, premier event of the Royal or the grand challenge cup, premier event of the Royal or the grand challenge cup, premier event of the Royal or the grand challenge cup, premier event of the Royal or the grand challenge cup, premier event of the Royal or the University of London heavyweight eights defeated Corneil University of the United States today in the final of the grand challenge cup, premier event of the Royal or the London eight took the regatta's feature event by three-quarters of a length from the U.S. crew with a fast winning time of six minutes and as econds.

The victory came shortly years, vacated the title this HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England (CP)-The Uni-

burban Scarboro course that has the young set stymied.
Hot on his tail just two strokes behind, are Keiser and Fleck None of this threesome

Norman In Running
The three at the top admitted they played a "lousy game."
They opened the door for the some British newspapegs had properly by the cocky by the

Out-of-Town der 69 to go with 71-73 rounds Entries Join

Valdemar Grandy of Toronto Observers said it was one of chersham, Willis (6), Wyatt, 1-2, (7)
Edwards; Lolich, 4-3, and Freehan.

senota 60 000 002-3 7 as whim make the turn in twolonce, Stange (1), Perry (6), Roggen(7) and Battey; Delock, 2-5, Hail
Miller, 1-2, (9) and Orsino.

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Another four were tied at 214, including 26 - year - old George

There is, Fornieles (5), Kast (5), Dalley, 1 and 1 and

The entry list is still open.

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But for the oarsmen it meant

But for the oarsmen it meant Anyone wishing to enter is asked to contact Rev. A. M. no wind and an almost unrip Beaton, Box 231, Sooke, or pled stretch of water.

At Colwood Club

women golfers will be played England's Argosies Rowing Monday at Royal Colwood.

Monday at repai described and the draw:

1-48 a.m.—Naysmith, Hicks, H.

1-55—Lawson, Robbins, Hay,

1-8-Skillings, Lovitt Chisholm,

16-67—Mearns, Price Alexande

16-14—Godfrey, Christle, Archa

10:21—Saunders, Poynts, Locat

Another four were tied at 214, victoria City Hall.

There is also a possibility at remendous spurt in the last quarter-mile and Kottmann won at 215 and none was able to do any better than a 72.

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Course of one-mile and Saw yards. The Englishman put up a tremendous spurt in the last quarter-mile and Kottmann won by only two feet.

Heavy rain made conditions finals in Buffalo and may be

cup for coxed fours.

'GREATEST RACE'

It was New Zealand's first

Earlier, Gottfried Kottmann of Switzerland won the dia-

mond challenge sculls by de-

feating England's Bill Barry.

victory in a royal regatta.

competing in the eastern U.S. Heavy rain made conditions finals in Buffalo and may be here in time.

The entry list is still one.

Visitors cup (fours) final. Christ's College, Cambridge

University, beat Pembroke College, also Cambridge, by threequarters of a length in seven minutes, 32 seconds. Earlier in the day Florida's

cup semi-final for crews. The British crew won by one length in seven minutes, seconds over the one-mile, 550-

yard distance.

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Island Skeet Shoot Sunday

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Newspaper writers always are subjected to a constant stream of publicity blurbs, handouts and samples of varying sorts. Someone, hopefully, is always looking for free advertising.

Most of the items that hit this office are junk. Pure and awful, and worthy of prompt filing in the ne

Clifford Carl's booklet, "Guide to Marine Life of British umbia," does not fall into that category.
Distributed by the department of recreation and con-

aervation, it is available at the Provincial Museum and is well worth the 50 cents they're asking.

It's a simple guide to help all laymen in identifying the everyday things we see during excursions to the beach or

out on the water.

Carl's preface says it "is designed particularly for use by the boating fraternity." Indeed, if you have a boat, it's our suggestion that the booklet be kept as handy as the tide.

Even if you're a once a year beachcomber, sans boat, you'll find the booklet most informative,

It's a big weekend for gunners.

The annual Vancouver Island skeet championships (registered) will be held at the Victoria Gun Club grounds

on Albert Head Road Sunday.

At the same time, the Victoria Fish and Game Protec-

At the same time, the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association will stage its windup rifle shoot. The Equinalt Lagoon range will be open at 11 a.m. for practising with serious blasting starting at 1 p.m.

Four events are offered for skeet sharples, and a fifth—a five-man team challenge—will be arranged only if time permits. Open events include .410, .20 and all-gauge competitions. Gunners over 70 also can enter a veterans' event.

Practice shots can be taken at 9 a.m., with regular shooting starting on hour lefer.

Big springs are starting to show in Cowichan Bay, and that's the kind of news Cowichan Bay Salmon Club members have been waiting to hear. Their ladder derby starts July 14 and runs to Aug. 17. The big fishoff is set for Aug. 25.

There are 50 rungs on the ladder, and cash awards (\$75 first) will be presented to fishoff winners. Top weekly prize

THE FAST REEL: Outlook for weekend fishing, around Pedder Bay was a hot spot Friday . . . "Best it's been in a long time," reported Pedder Bay Marina . . . The majority of boats that went out checked in with fish and

Big news out of Qualicum was a report that Harvey Jenkins brought in a 15½-pound coho Wednesday (along with a 25½-pound spring) . . . If that's the case, it's the first trophy-sized coho of the season and it could mean a big weekend . . . Northwest Bay is good and fishing is definitely on the upswing at Campbell River . . Sixteen out of 20 boats weighed in fish at Painters Lodge Wednesday . Mid-Island fishing, from Claytons to Beep Bay, was "fair" in the middle of the week . . . However, like in most cases, increasing number of coho are ever, like in most cases, increasing number of coho are

starting to show . . . First big ones out of Cowlehan Bay (Wednesday) were a 28:12 brought in by Adolph Hol-man and a 30-pounder by Les Smith . . .



MINOR

Halter's Heel Falls

On Radio Announcers

CALGARY (CP) — Gorde right to ban any announcer he Hunter, sports editor of the Calgary Herald, says he has been told the broadcast contracts between the Canadian Football League and radio stations give the CFL authority to bounce announcers.

In his column, Hunter says: "The contract has, I'm told, a clause which gives commissioner G. Sydney Halter the

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MENTAL WHEN TH OVER A PUTT I THINK OF ONLY TWO YEARS I G-HOW MARE I AM GOING TO BET THE BALL, AND STAY ELINE ALONG WHICH I WANT THE BALL TO TRAVEL.

I MAVE PRETTY WELL DETRAINED THISSE THINKS SEPORE I TAKE MY STANCE, SO THERE WILL BE NO INDECEMENT WHEN There also was a strong possible final and three doubles champloonly and the double champloonly and the winners' effect and give the United States its forest in the winners' effect and give the United States its forest in the double champloonly and the winners' effect and give the United States its forest in the double champloonly and the winners' effect and give the United States its following with the double champloonly and the winners' effect in the states its following with the double champloonly and give the United States its following mind the winners' effect in the states its following mind the winners' effects of the states its following mind the winners' effects of the states its following mind the winners' effects of the states its following mind the winners' effects of the stat

Sad Sight

June 1963 Canadian Open golf tournament.

Briefly, Leonard thinks it's lousy.

Finishing his round with a four-over-par 75 and a 54-hole total of 217, Leonard promptly declared that the marshalling was the worst he has ever seen anywhere.

The West Indies took the new ball and Charlie Griffith bowled Freddie Trueman at 194 and the end of England's in n in g s seemed in sight.

But three minutes later the unpires u p h e l d an appeal against the light and rain began to fall after the players left the field.

There was no resumption

LATTLE LEAGUE

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ENGLAND LOSES PARKS

seen anywhere.

He said there were several occasions when he personally had to ask the crowd to move back so he could have club-Amateur, last big golf tourns, back so he could have club-ment on the schedule before the swinging space, and even then Willingdon Cup selectors pick a found the galleries closing in. As Leonard marched off the day's final over.

BIGGEST IN YEARS



LEADING IN KING FISHERMAN CONTEST 50 lb. 14 os. Spring caught by Jim Von Janua a Minnow Teaser.

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WIMBLEDON, England

The acrobatic McKinley, a 22-Hard and Miss Bueno in the (AP) — A steady rain year-old student, crushed Stolle, women's doubles. With another forced at least a two-hour a 24-year-old bank clerk, 3-7, 5-1, Australian, Ken Fletcher, she faced Miss Hard and Australian arcman's singles champion.

A busy day had been promised Bob Hewitt in the mixed doubles. A busy day had been promised Bob Hewitt in the mixed gounge, women's singles championship between Billie Jean in two other finals until the men's doubles final was between Rafael Osuna and Andonio Palafox of Mexico and teamed with fellow-Australian Robyn Ebbern against Darlene Barclay of France. don tennis tournament.

There also was a strong poss

McKinley, seeded No. 4, went through to the title without los-TORONTO (CP)—Stan
Leonard, Vancouver, long
regarded as Mr. Golf of
Canada, has a man-sized
squawk about the marshaling in the 1963 Canadian

England, resuming at 157 for five, lost Parks after 20 minutes, the England wicket-keeper snicking a catch to his opposite number from a ball well outside who had won the title seven times. It was a proper to the proper times in the least select seven times.

RACING RESULTS

Ladies' Division of Victoria Golf Club will play a par competition Tuesday. Starting FIRST TEE 9:15—Keate, Stuart. Gomason. 9:22—H. P. R. Brown, R. McD

enlor, 9:29—Maddocks, Chapman, Alexander, 9:36—Leach, Reyes, Gulston, 9:43—Godfrey, McColl, Markam, 9:50—J. Munro, M. Campbell, Hamil

9:30—J. Murro. M. Campbell, name-on-Brown.
9:37—Osborough, E. C. D. Wilson, Watt.
10:11—Gluon, S. Koore, McIntyre,
10:11—Gluon, S. Koore, McIntyre,
19:17—Robbins, Link, Bleakney,
9:38—Robbins, Link, Bleakney,
9:38—Robbins, Link, Bleakney,
9:44—Fortyre, Pidgeon, Housez,
9:44—Fortyre, Pidgeon, Housez,
18:08—Radiey, Warter, Nicholson,
10:28—Radiey, Warter, Nicholson,
10:12—Martin, Bigdow, Littleton.



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OF ALL PLACES

By HORACE SUTTON

Black Sea Is Red Hot Resort

and the shore. The mountains The mountains are the Carpathians and the shore is the edge of the Black Sea, an hour by air from Bucharget The cruise est. The cruise ships slip into

Constantsa, the call on the Black Sea, a centre of antiquity where Ovid once With stantsa, stantsa, verse. The buses trundle over year-old city of Brasov, centre of excursions to the Rumanian highlands. If you stay long enough to do both, the Ruanians are ecstatic.

For Brasov (pronounce the "s" as if it were "sh"), the road is flat as far as Ploesti and then it starts its winding way into the mountains. A favorite pause is the site at Sinaia here the former royal family built a monstrous castle in bilious taste. The keepers of the present people's republic are only too pleased to show ow the kings squandered the people's purse.

Tourists and busloads of African and Asian students dismount at the gates and climb the long pebbled walk to the entrance of the castle which King Carol I began in 1875. It was finished, more or less, in 1883, but additions were tacked on right up until 1914.

A tidy little hideaway in the hills, Carol's quaint corner has 290 rooms, a sliding stained-glass roof, and dark-panelled walls as gloomy as a rathskeller. It also sports a Moorish salon, a French winter room and a Turkish den with settees feet long.

The entrance to Brasov is lined with an avenue of pop-lars three miles long, stirring thoughts of France far to the west. Once a walled city, its back streets are still decorated with fancy wooden doors and carved fences. The houses along the Strada Lunga re-main from the 18th century. miles of touring in Rumania.

the food imaginative and served with great dash.

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For those who want to venture deeper into the highlands, a jeep manages the steep road behind the city, be uncing through a dense forest of beech and fir until at last the trees part to reveal the resort of Polana Brasov. For anyone who wants to roost in the constant of Polana Brasov. For anyone who wants to roost in the constant part of the south and the city, at the wheel can live through at the wheel can live through the two they will demonstrate how experts at the wheel can live through the two though and the Canadian government to develop new methods and materials to control forest pests through walls of living flame. The Horticultural Show, the Horne Arts Show with its dozens of distaff displays, competitions and contests, the hundreds of commercial exhibitors, will key their decor to the Pacific Pageant themates through a dense forest of beech and fir until at last the trees part to reveal the resort of Polana Brasov. For anyone who wants to roost in the

tures will be highlighted. from existence centuries ago, are being brought in 1 ro m Mexico and other lands.

The 180-acre park will take on the glamorous atmosphere ago by the Greeks, who called it Tomi, Its most famous citi-park in the called again. It Tomi. Its most famous citi-zen was Ovid, the Roman poet tering white strands to pass who was banished to this re- ing voyagers. mote dell of the Roman outback by Augustus in 8 AD. His statue stands now in Covidius Square looking towards the white buildings that reflect the glare of the seased sun. His back is turned and side sun. His back is turned and side sun. His back is turned to the Paonle's Council build.

At the Empire Stadium show At the Empire Stadium show a feet of the Paonle's Regular Canyon by Changung will soar in the Paonle's Regular Canyon by Changung will soar in the Paonle's Regular Canyon by Changung will soar in the Paonle's Regular Re mote dell of the Roman outback by Augustus in 8 AD. A TINY CORAL REEF side sun. His back is turned to the People's Council building, once the town hall. Behing, once the town hall. Behing, once the town hall. Behing source a minaret on brilliantly feathered wings erected for the Moslems of around a hundred foot pole, head, in the night, shines an imperceptible ropes tied around their waists.

At the Empire Stadium show mich is the Eleband Hotel. Next morning to Relowns, take in all the Regatta events afternoon and events at a wings on brilliantly feathered wings of this polyglot town. Above his their life-or-death lines near head, in the night, shines an imperceptible ropes tied around their waists. all that ready-made dresses are

* * * Lately the people's wrecking contrast, daredevil dr from all over the contrast contrast, daredevil dr down the old buildings of Con-stantsa to make way for blocks of new flats. This progressive move was responsible for the discovery of incredible treasure of the old Roman world that thrived here when Tomi was the metropolis of the Black Sea. A huge mosaic has already been unearthed and, on a terrace underneath it, archaeologists have uncov ered 11 stores, one with its cornice intact, still lettered "Erneos," god of trade. Cook-

The building is owned and maintained by the Native Sons of B.C. Post No. 3—but just world not be perfume imported from Greece were sold here, bound for markets in Eastern Europe, turned up 12 remarkably to Turks, to bearded with a sun dial on the skull, Jess and in the sun dial on the skull, Jess and in the sun dial on the skull, Jess and in the some early Dalls, and all of them are now beautifully displayed in Constantises in the sound of the beautifully displayed in Constantises in the sound of the more and the sound of the sound of the sound of the second in the sound of the skull, Jess and in the some early Dalls, and all of them are now beautifully displayed in Constantise they belong that Tomi had some early Dalls, and all of them are obstituted to statuses.

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With these discoveries Conditions the first through the Dark the area of the bound for the skull, Jess and the status and in back the arms and the constantiate the post dots and installed on the skull, Jess and the sound of the second the delta, the Lopenvis are so strict about smoking that if a guest puts a match to a stopy in their home they will spend all the next day white washing that if a guest puts a match to a stopy in their home they will spend all the next day white washing the walls. There are two sets of offinence of the post dots in charge elected and installed on Monday.

One executive group is headed by Joseph Muir, 88, and if the market and records.

Other group, headed by Les Montantine, will have an estimated an nual net revenue of \$7,000 be force depreciation and debt younger members of the organization.

Finance committee of the Wilner Club has recommended should be met with legal action, he said.

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named for his sister, has be ment of Rumanian tobacco, come a new port for cruise I'm not sure which.



HEART OF MEXICO CITY is Christopher Columbus Circle. Imposing modern buildings are far cry from adobe huts tourists often look for "south of the border." The city of 5,000,000 employs 30 per cent of the Mexican labor force. (CP Photo)

Exotic Pacific Pageantry The Hotel Carpati, standing over the main square, is surely the best hotel I found in 800 miles of tourism in Possible 1 found in 800 miles of tourism in Possible 2 found in 800 miles of tourism in Possible 2 found in 800 miles of tourism in Possible 2 found in 800 miles of tourism in Possible 2 found in 800 miles of tourism in Possible 2 found in 800 miles of tourism in Possible 2 found in 800 miles of tourism in Possible 2 found in 800 miles of tourism in Possible 3 found in 800 miles of tourism in Possible 3 found in 800 miles of tourism in Possible 3 found in 800 miles of tourism in Possible 3 found in 800 miles of tourism in Possible 3 found in 800 miles of tourism in Possible 3 found in 800 miles of tourism in Possible 3 found in 800 miles of tourism in Possible 3 found in 800 miles of tourism in Possible 3 found in 800 miles of tourism in Possible 3 found in 800 miles of tourism in Possible 3 found in 800 miles of tourism in 800 mile

who wants to roost in the Canada's own native cultures. A "billboard in the sky,"

who wants to roost in the 3,000 foot altitudes of the South Carpathians, the Sports Hotel of Poiana Brasov has whose origin are long-lost religious rites of native races and chalets now leasable by which as racial entities, passed the state of the stat

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DUNCAN-Faulty wiring is believed to have been respons-ible for a fire at the Butler ichan Road earlier this week. tensively damaged.

The blaze was attended by obers of North Cowichan olunteer fire department.

DUNCAN - Michael John Lloyd was given a one-year sus-pended sentence in police court Friday after pleading guilty to a charge of theft over \$50. RCMP stated the accused had stolen \$797 worth of merchan-

dise when he was an employee of the CPR transport service, of which only \$285 worth had Harn en recovered. Magistrate D. K. McAdam or-

dered Lloyd to make restitution of \$500 to the CPR within a Duncan Bay—Bessegen, pulp, period of one year. DUNCAN - Three rare liz-

rds from South America have een acquired by Duncan zoo. Owned by Jim Oyen, the male and two females are believed to be the only helmeted basilisk lizards in Canada. NANAIMO (CP) - Harold tralia.

Palm was sentenced Thursday to 60 days in jail for assaulting Honeyman with beer bottle.

NANAIMO (CP) - A joint Hong Kong. experiment is being conducted A sweeping theme embrac will demonstrate how experts B.C. Loggers' Association and Vancouver Island by the

NANAIMO (CP) - Old-age ensioner Joe Sutton said Friday the proposal to use Na-naimo's old hospital as a chronic - care institution has been quietly shelved, Mr. Sutton said the Nanaimo

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V.I. ROUNDUP

NANAIMO—A court will decide who owns Nanaimo's bastion, built here prior to 1854 as a fort and now used as a museum.

Mottishaw has retained a law-will be secured by a floating City of Nanaimo has decided to take over the Bastion, but can't until the question of own-

* * * CAMPBELL RIVER - The in operation July 15.

have the runway construction Bros. gravel pit on Lake Cow- and other work completed earlier. DOT inspectors say the A \$10,000 gravel truck was new work gives the village a

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning positions, Cargo is umber unless otherwise noted.) Victoria-Georgia, S. Africa. Nanalmo Australia.

Cowichan Bay-Aklemra, Aus Harmac-Pacific Northwest

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copper concentrate, Japan, Alberni—Carina, U.K.; World Luck, U.K.; Wandby, U.S.A. OCEAN MAILS

(Closing dates at Vancouver) July 11 - Manilla, Japan, Philippines. July 12-Lakemba, Fiji, Aus-

(At San Fancisco) July 11 - Mariposa, Fiji, Australia, New Zealand.

July 12 — President Wilson



TOWERING over Lieut, Diane McBratney (left) and Cpl. Gloria Davidson, CWAC members from Victoria, is B.C. Llons tackle Mike Cacic, six feet five inches and 265 pounds. The three met when girls left 25 Militia Group camp at Courtenay to visit Lions, also training in the up-Island city.

Schooling Goes Well—At Home

municipal airport will be back Smith, 14, has just completed school at this Vancouver Isanother year of school-at land air force base because they objected to "progressive Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. education."

Marcus says he's quite happy

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chuding Lake Louise Fraser Can-AND HARVEST FESTIVAL AT NATIOTON, Priday, Sept. 5th, to inloops overnight, Saturday over rid-famed Rocers Pass to Banff, spring two nights, then to Ver-m, Kelowns and Penticton, stop-ne two nights, Wednesday we re-ra home via Hope-Princeton, ar-ving Victoria 9:29 p.m. Price of all tours includes excellent totels, twin bedded rooms, charter hus and ferry charges, members hily. Membership \$1.00 year. New nembers always welcome. Write for rectineraries, or phone. Numerous rectineraries, or phone. Numerous

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CLAYOQUOT — Rev. A. Noonan, a Roman Catholic priest, won the speed boat race at the recent Clayoquot Day

About 3,500 spectators at

tended the festivities, to watch Totino Little League down a Ucluelet team 13-12. Ucluelet won a softball game against the Opitsate reserve

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Battle Lines Drawn for B.C. Medicare Showdown Fight

By FRANK BUTTER

Times Legislative Reporter The battle of medicare has

ready begun in B.C. After Saskatchewan and Alberta, the spotlight is turning to the coast, where

the fight is in full swing. The battle lines are clearly drawn between the New Democratic Party and the

B.C. Medical Association.
In between is the Social Credit government, which hasn't openly taken sides.

The NDP believes it has secretly, though, and made great play during the last

your weekends.

This, of course, may be what you want, and why

you've come to live in our Island paradise, If so, I leave you to embrace your

But if your hopes are

dreamed of capping a day's

work with a few hours of golf or fishing—I suggest

you hire a boy to mow the lawn, keep a can of rose

eradicator handy for when the blooms threaten to come

in the windows, and leave

Otherwise, and by subtle

This fact, Win and I learn-

ed the hard way. We tumbled into Ol' Garden's

grip, and would still be wak-ing with fingers cramped to

the shape of spade or rake handle except for a whim of

Fresh from Toronto, a city

built atop a vast ant and mole colony with outpost hills in every sparse-bladed

lawn, we welcomed the lush green of Gordon Head. We'd never done much gar-dening. We looked at the

rich borders and emerald turf which had become ours,

and couldn't quite believe

Nor could we understand

how the previous owner had been able to bring himself to part with the place. "Hate to do it," he told us when asked, "but the fact

is. I've been having a little

He then took us down to

assured us was so succu-

inspect his compost, which

lent it could be chewed like

We never went so far as to chew the stuff, but we did everything else with it in the

ensuing months and years. We lugged it hither and you

in buckets and garden cart,

squandering it where plant or shrub looked the least trace undernourished. In the course

persons with fractured bones.

Ask The

Times

Q. Why is the tail of a tur-

called the Pope's nose?

trouble with my back."

plug tobacco.

circumstances.

degrees, you'll find yourself reduced to the most abject

the rest to nature.

chains in happiness.

session of the legislature of "uncovering" an attempted alliance between the private medical insurers and the government.

Deal Next Session

Now the NDP believes that the deal may come off at next year's session.

Whether it does or not, Opposition Leader Robert Strachan intends to make government medicare the number one issue of the next provincial election campaign. Recent developments show that the two sides are well into their battle.

Arthur

Mayse

quite impartial generosity.

The weeds got somewhat the best of the deal, and ours

were beauties. One we even staked in error, believing it to

tife plodded on like this

gardening books and bro-chures our preferred reading;

tools, peat moss bales and sacks of specialized fertilizers

threatening to crowd our car out of its garage.

We didn't lo much beach

We didn't to much beach-loafing or fishing, although at times we listened to friends tell of their days afield with just a touch of envy. We did take short and in-frequent holidays, but our consciences hurt when we re-turned to find a hower snot

turned to find a brown spot

in our over-pampered grass, or arbutus leaves on the

One morning we got word that visitors from the east

planned to look in on us next day. Naturally, the place had to be leaf-perfect; so to work

Evening found us laboring

Evening found us laboring in grim quiet, half a border still to finish. A full moon rolled up over San Juan Island, and still we weren't done. Then, digging in a corner that had somehow escaped our earlier delvings, Win came down on a rock. Her well-worn lady spade—the name more dainty than the instrument that carries.

the instrument that carries it—buckled at the shank. For

a moment Win leaned on it with head bowed, her pose

reminiscent of the weary peasant wife in Millet's

Angelus'.
Then she let the broken spade drop, and walked away

from it.

Passing me, she said in a choked voice, "You know, we're nothing but a couple of coolles!"

be a chrysanthe

Under Victoria's fair and flowery surface lurks

menace which the newcome home-owner should warned against while the moving van is still in

his driveway.

Watch that garden! Give the thing half a chance and it will turn itself into a tyrant that

shadows your days, haunts your nights and gobbles

favors comprehensive medi-care but only when it is initi-ated by the federal govern-Health Minister Eric Mar-Health Minister Eric Mar-tin has so far sidestepped di-rect comment on what the So-cial Credit government has done in Alberta—provision of government subsidies to peo-ple who cannot obtain coverage under existing medical

*The NDP has countered with-fierce attacks on MSI and the Alberta health scheme. The government's official stand, outlined in the legisla-ture by Education Minister Lealie Peterson, is that B.C.

The medical association's pamphlet, called "Doctor What About Medicare?" advo eates voluntary insurance and only limited government par-

Under 25 Per Cent

It says that doctors are only concerned with extending cov erage to two groups in B.C., comprising less than 25 per

cent of the population:

1. Those who are unable to obtain coverage because of

2. Those who cannot afford the premiums of exist

ing plans.
"The best method of providing this seems to lie in the policy adopted by the doctors of B.C., the subsidization of the premiums of these people who need help, to the degree they need says the booklet.

"If the government were to do this, in the name of the rest of us, it would clo this gap."

It suggests the existing non-profit plans should ac as trustees for the funds in-

Unnecessary, Unwise

"The doctors of B.C. believe it is unnecessary and unwise for the government to provide medical care insurance for those who can provide it for themselves." It says the subsidies would

only cost 10 per cent of the price of complete medicare some \$6,000,000 · \$10,000,000.

30-Piece Band To Give Concert In Park Sunday

A 30-piece orchestra, conduct ed by Charles A. Moore, will give the first of a series of pop-ular concerts at the Cameron bandshell in Beacon Hill Park Sunday at 2:30 p.m.
Guest soloist will be Ruth

Champion, soprano, with Vince Butler as MC.

I slung my rake into a handy Retinosperus, or may-The concerts are sponsored by the Music Performances Trust be it was a Cryptomaria, and followed her. Garden-wise, that was that. We Fund of the Recording Indusbought a boat soon after, and

An inquest will be held at 10 a.m. Monday into the death of Clifford Furbank, the 57-year-old man who died as a result of injuries received in a turn of the will be will be to the while impaired and driving while disqualified.

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Streets.
The hearing will be at McCali

IN SUMMER

Bros, chapel, 1400 Vancouver COOL DOG

went fishing.

This example I commend to you. Garden as we do now, lazily and for enjoy-

Topics of the Day

But the total is down from June, 1962, when 1,318 patients were treated and well below May, 1963, when a record of 1,430 was established.

Of the June total, 152 were admitted as patients and the remaining 1,237 were treated and released. The total includes 45 to the serious with fractured bones.

juries received in a two-car col-lision June 28 at Cook and Fort

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A. This rump of a fowl is also known as the parson's mose. The phrase is said to have originated during the years following James Breign, when anti-Catholic feeling was high.

Q. Please tell me what record company Guy Lombardo recorded for last. B. W.

A. Hie used to record for Decca, but now appears on the Captol label.

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Park.

The medical profession's latest moves have been a concentrated recruiting drive for its non-profit insurance plans, MSI and MSA and a pamphlet to sell "the doctor's views on medicare" to patients. the Alberta plan for allowing

will settle for nothing less than full governme

Phoney Argument

One of the medical association's arguments against this is that partial subsidization would only cost a fraction of bear the full cost, as much as \$60,000,000, or only one-tenth of this, it asks.

A phoney argument, says Mr. Strachan. The public is

government plan would cost through its premiums to the private insurers.

Mr. Strachan says that Saskatchewan's cheapest medicare costs \$38 per fam ily. The Alberta plan costs \$159 and the MSI scheme in B.C. \$171.

mind that the medicare issue is coming to a head in B.C. and that exorbitant premi-ums, the worst type of bureaucratic control and a huge subsidy from the taxpayer will be the results of the

already paying more than a plan being promoted by octors and MSI," says Mr. Strachan.

He points out that B.C.'s doctors are expected to raise their fees by 6 per cent next year and that they are campaigning hard for public sup port of their owns plans.

Change in Attitude He also sees a big change in attitude on the part of

When the battle was at its height in Saskatchewan the opponents of governm

wreck "the doctor-patient re-

Now, Mr. Straehan says, edical association has itself destroyed the relation-

He points to a series of clauses in the new MSI con-tracts which "directly inter-

fere" with it. He refers particularly to a clause which says that a doc-tor must obtain permission from the medical director of MSI before he can prescrib x-rays, laboratory tests, major surgery, consultation of specialists and "any long

"No such regulation ap pears in the Saskatchewan government plan, or the British government plan,"

'Significant'

"I think it is most significant to find this type of clause which has been conderaned by the medical prolession from one end of Canada to the other, in efforts to scare people away from government medicare now appearing in a plan that is sponsored by the BCMA,"

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1963-PAGE 15



DOGGED PERSISTENCE is shown by youngsters who lined up at box office in Windsor Park today, long before merry-go-round and other rides were opened as part of Oak

Bay's annual Tea Party. Celebra-tion today centres around Windsor and Carnarvon Parks, will move to Oak Bay Marina Sunday featuring Mary Tod Island race.

133 NEW OUTBREAKS

by lightning.

LIGHTNING STRIKES SMOULDER

'Sleeping Fires' B.C. Hazard This morning the store manager commended police for re-Provincial forestry officials

A spokesman for the medical association says that income tax payment should be the means test for those eligible for the subsidies. Mr. Strachan says the NDP will not tolerate any partial

A Russian trawler which may be the forerunner of many fishing boats from the Soviet is still off the west coast of

Yancouver Island today.

A spokesman for the Canadian Maritime Command, Pacific, which has been keeping track of the vessel, said she is farther out to sea today than Friday.

The Command declines to reveal the exact position of

the Russian.

A Port Alberni fisherman said today he had sighted the vessel Friday, and that the Russian followed his boat and took pictures of him.

The fisherman, Harold Kimoto, said that while he did not see the Russian ship fishing, it looked as if it had been

used as a dragger, as there were markings on the side where paint had been scraped off, possibly by nets being pulled in.

Kimoto said the vessel flew the hammer and sickle but the usual star was missing from the emblem.

Union, and the City of Victoria. Sunday, July 13, a concert will be given by Fred Usher's Hometowners and his Sunday. shrub looked the least trace undernourished. In the course of this soll-enrichment program, we began to learn that our good earth nutured plants and weeds with not plants and plants and weeds with not plants and plants and

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St. Joseph's Hospital treated
1.297 emergency cases during er of the Socialist Party of Candune, including 58 traffic accident victims—the highest total for any month of 1963.

Don Poirier, national organizations of the Socialist Party of Candune, including 58 traffic accident victims—the highest total as Speakers' Corner, Beacon Hill for temperatures ranging from 65 to 70 degrees and balmy 15-

Victoria-Sooke marathon on tary." and the Sooke River flats.

There will also be a two-mile race for teenagers.
Races will be followed by

dancing on the grass Friday evening, and there will be more dancing after the main activ-Parking lot is being in-creased in size, to accommo-date the annual deluge of visit-

Earlier, officials of the Sook Community Association had threatened to cancel the big day because of a lack of help to prepare the site.

CARELESS DRIVERS

In Oak Bay magistrate's court Friday:

Frank Wood, 1669 Fairfield, ollision, Windsor and Newport, June 29, \$40.

Heart Attack Fatal To Minister's Sister

Mrs. Ruth Marie Long, wife of Theodore Long and a sister of Recreation Minister Earle Westwood, died suddenly today of a heart attack at her home

Man Held In Jewel Robbery

City police Friday night arrested a man in connection with the \$5,000 jewel theft at Henry Birks & Sons

eight days ago. Ernest E. Dunstan, 46, of 80 San Jose Ave., appeared in city police court this morning charged with possession of 41 diamond rings stolen from the

He was remanded without

plea until Monday.

The rings were stolen from the store at 706 Yates by a thief who broke an armor plate glass window with a rock. Police at that time said they had no clues in the case except "a broken window with a rock in it."

POLICE COMMENDED

covering the rings. Said C. J. Williams: "I don't expect a hectic weekend fight-ing "sleeping fires." Said C. J. Williams: "I don't know how they did it but I'm

Although the actual fire hazard is low to moderate throughout provincial forests, recent storms have resulted in is connected with the city popular alarm is connected with the city popular and the city popular alarm is connected with the city

recent storms have resulted in many "sleeping" lightning strikes, an official said today. Some have already burst into fires, many may be undetected.

"Water bomber pilots look said almost all the loot taken distinguished. Canadian ariest.

"Water bomber pilots, look said almost all the loot taken out men and protection officers are expected to experience a hectic weekend as the number of fires increases," the forest official said.

Head of the detective branch, Dr. Walter J. Prilings, RCA, distinguished Canadian aritst, died in the Royal Jubilee Hospital Friday, aged 78.

He said the total value of the rings recovered is \$4.668.

Detectives Alex Briggs and arrested was exhibited across Canada arrested was exhibited across Canada arrested.

Dunstan Friday night, are con- collection of Canadian cities. There were 133 new fires tinuing the investigation.

There is no indication at present if any more arrests are to be made.

His many water colors and woodcuts were shown locally and in many other cities, includant the colors and the colors are to be made. this week, most of them caused "Patrol planes and lookouts are to be made.

are constantly reporting additional fires," the spokesman Thirty new fires broke out In Local Waters



Angus Munro, who arrested and in Britain with the Seagram

ing Winnipeg, Calgary and Banff, where he lived before

coming to Victoria in 1960. Funeral services, arranged by Haywards, will be held in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, Mon-

applied today by volunteer celebrations officially.

This time last year there had been 621 fires, costing string, felling and topping, and poles and platforms set in place for the traditional day of logger sports next Saturday.

MONDAY MEETINGS

Wictoria Gyro Club: Noon, the will be been as a baby show.

CHAMPS ON HAND

Perennial champion birlers, the Wickheim brothers, will again compete in the watery log sport.

Runners will compete in the Victoria Sooke marathon on the eve of All-Sooke Day on the source of the content of the content of the captain first requested pilot at 8:30 p.m., but late in the afternoon found himself well ahead of schedule.

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Friday, covering the 24 miles between Victoria's city frail Times Snapshot Contest Judges and the Stoke Bland Order. Face Three Days of Hard Work

Judges in the Times amateur snap-shot contest have a tough three days ahead of them.

When the first week of the contest closed at noon today, there were well over 100 entries for their consid-

Most were in the babies and chil-Most were in the babies and children category, making competition there especially keen, as camera-bug parents made celluloid memories of the subjects nearest to their hearts.

Winners of the first week of the contest—it runs for another five—will be announced Tuesday.

They will be awarded \$10 weekly rices will be awarded \$10 weekly prizes, and the winning pictures will appear during the week in the Times.

Over-all winners in the sky-week contest will win \$25, and their pictures will go into the national contest with \$1,000 grand prizes.

Deadline for next week is noon on Saturday.

Saturday.

There are four categories—bables and children, activities, scenes and "table-tops," and animal life—in which to enter your snapshot, so the field is wide open. Here are the rules of the contest:

1. The contest is strictly for amateur photographers.

Pictures taken after July 1, 1962, are eligible.

3. Snapshots may be taken with any make of camera, on any brand of No artwork or retouching is permitted on negatives or prints-

composite pictures, multiple exposures, or multiple printing.

4. You may submit as many pictures as you wish.

5. Contestants are permitted to

submit pictures to only one news-paper participating in the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards.
6. To be eligible for a local Grand Prize, a contestant must sign a state-

ment that the picture, or another closely similar picture of the same subject or situation has not, and will not be entered by him in any other contest, and will not be offered for

7. It is important for contestants to obtain the written consent of any recognizable persons appearing in a picture to permit the use of the picture for advertising purposes. The photograph will be ineligible for the national judging unless this is done.

EAT FIRST IF DESIRED

LONDON (Reuters) - An Anglican church session here Friday was told young people sometimes go to eve ning communion from cocktail parties and to morning communion right after breakfast. The speaker, a woman delegate, called for imposition of pre-communion "fasts" of a few hours. The house rejected The house rejected

ANGLICAN SERVICES

ant moderator of

First United Church

Cor. Quadra and Balmoral Boad

Minister: Rev.

Robert J. D. Morris, M.A., B.D.

Directors of Music: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gregory

11:00 a.m.

"We Would See

Jesus"

7:30 p.m.

"Four Wells In

Samaria"

Soloist; Alice Waddell Rev. Robert J. D. Morris at both services

Metropolitan United Church uniting with First United

Church for evening services during July. Rev. E. Laura

Hearing Aids

METROPOLITAN

UNITED CHURCH

Rev P. E. R. James, B.D., D.D. Rev. E. Laura Sutler, B.A., S.T.B.

Organist and Chotrmaster Mr. Eric Boothroyd, A.R.C.T.

11:00 a.m.

"THE MIRACLE OF

MAN"

Rev. E. Laura Butler

Mrs. Ruth Champion, soloist Captain Gayfer, organist

7:30 p.m.

REV. ROBERT MORRIS

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We Welcome Visitors

CENTENNIAL

UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Rd. at David St.

ster: Rev. S. J. Parsons, D.I

"THE SURVIVAL OF

THE UNFIT"

Soloist: Mr. Glen Atkinson Baby Creche and Nursery

7:30 p.m.

"HE DESCENDED

INTO HELL"

Director of Music: Mr. Lyle Henderson

Organist:

THE CHURCH OF

ST. AIDAN

(United Church of Canada)

University Area Church Organist: Mrs Vera Barclay Rev A. G. McLeed, B.A.

11:00 a.m.

"QUICK TO LISTEN"

11:00 a.m. Supervision for Infant

and Children to Age 10

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell at Granite

Ber. Alexander Calder, B.A. Res. Thomas B. McMillan, B.A.

Organist and Cheir Leader: R. W. Kreeger

Morning Worship

11:00 a.m.

"VICTORIOUS

LIVING"

Fairfield United Church

Fairfield at Moss

Rev. H. K. Johnston, B.A., D.D.

Director of Music Mr. Rodney Webster, A.R.C.T.

Hermon Subjects:

11 a.m.—"The LIVING Word"
1:39 p.m.—"The New Covenant"
Rursery care for small children
and Junior Church for others
at 11:30 q.m.

Belmont Ave. United

Pembroke and Belmont Sts. REV. D. S. SPARLING, D.D.

11:00 a.m.

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Christ Church Cathedral

LA., M.Ed., E.D., Deap and Rect-8 a.m.—Holy Comme 11 a.m.-Choral Eucharist Sermon: The Dean

7:30 p.m.-Evensong

Sermon: The Rev. Roy A. Hoult Holy Commun 11:00 a.m.-Tuesday 7:15 a.m.-Thursday

each Weekday at 9 a.m. ong each Weekday 5:15 p.m. Gegan Recitals Beorge Shari—Thursday, July 11, 8:00 p.m.

Richard Proudman-Saturday, July 13, 12:15 and 12:56 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

8 a.m.-Holy Communion

11:00 a.m. Mattins and Holy

Communion Preacher, Canon Biddle

7:30 p.m. Rev. Canon A. J. Williams

11:00 a.m.-Beginners' Sunday

St. Mary's Eigin Road, Oak Bay

The Parish Church of Oak Bay The Rev. Canon Hywel J. Jones, L.Th., Rector

TRINITY IV 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communior 11 a.m.—Choral Communior Preacher: The Rev. Canon Thomas Bailey 7:00 p.m.-Evensong

The Rev. J. R. Parker Thursday 10:30 a.m. - Holy Communion

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Preacher: THE REV. C. D. BLENCOE, B.A. p.m.-EVENSONG

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"EARLY-BIRD" SERVICE FAMILY SERVICE Preacher: Mr. Roger Bray

ST. MATTHIAS'

Serving Foul Bay and adjacent areas of Oak Bay and Fairfields The Rev. Angus Cameron of Lundavra, O. St. J., B.A. TRINITY IV

8:00 a.m.-Holy Con 11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist eacher: The Rev. Cyril Venabl 7:30 p.m.—Evensong Preacher: The Rev. Cyril Venable during the morning service.

Thursday, July 11

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. Barnabas'

Belmont and Begbie Regular Sunday Services 8:00 a.m.-Holy Communion 11 a.m.—Sung Mass and Sermon (Nursery facilities during this service) 7:30 p.m.—Selemn Evensong and Sermon

7:38 a.m., Tues., Thurs., Sat. 9:30 a.m., Wed., Fri.

The Rev Canon B. T. Page, M.A., Rector, 384-2978 ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH

Rector: Lt.-Col.
The Rev. R. O. Wilkes, M.C., C.D. Fourth Sunday After Trinity 8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion No Evensong for July and August

ST. LUKE'S

No Sunday School

Parish Church of the University Cedar Will TRINITY IV

8 a.m.-Holy Communion 9 a.m.-Special Summer Service 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer 7:30 p.m.—Evensong Vanerable C. R. F. Welff, L.Th., Bector.

Gordon United Church stor: Rey. Wm. Z. Vandi No Sunday School vice of Worship-10:00 a.m Led by the new Minigger

CHURCH PAGE

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NEWS FROM CITY CHURCHES

Second Open-Air Service Sunday

Second in the summer series of open-air evening gospel services in Beacon Hill Park will take place Sunday at 7 p.m. Registration is from 2 to 4

It will be in charge of Glad Tidings Tabernacle choir and p.m. today. CHOSEN as first Negro assist United just returned from a province-Church of Christ is Mrs. wide tour.

The services are sponsored ham, Ala. Appointment is to Denver, Colo., church. by the Victoria committee, Christian Business Men's Committee International.

Canon A. J. Williams, who

holding a vacation church 'Lo Eve school in the Fellowship Hall, (Reed). Fernwood and Gladstone, from Monday to Friday.

Classes for children of 4 to 12 years will be held from 9

CHURCHES

GOSPEL HALLS AND CHAPELS ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL. Corner May and Joseph Streets

Sunday—
10:00 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread.
12:00 noon—Sunday School and family Bible hour. Speaker. Mr. Jim Robertson.
7:30 p.m.—Gospei service. Speaker, Dr. David Gaunt. Thursday-8:00 p.m.-Prayer and Bible study.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL 985 Pandora Avenue

Sunday—
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School,
11:15 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of
Bread.
7:30 p.m.—Gospel service; speaker Mr.
John Munday, missionary
from Quito, Ecuador, South America. h.m.—Tuesday, Bible reading. h.m.—Thursday, prayer meeting.

BETHESDA GOSPEL CHAPEL Corner Oak Bay Ave. and Davie St. Sunday— 9:30 a.m.—Worship and Breaking of Bread. 7:30 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker, Mr. Matthews.

MILNES LANDING GOSPEL HALL Sunday, 6:45 p.m., The Family Hour Speaker, Mr. Frank Frewing Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study.

LUTHERAN LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crosss Rev. V. E. Propp—GR 7-3851 Divine worship and

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH

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Western Canada Synod, L.C.A.
Pastor, William A. Williams
rch, EV 3-5256; Residence, EV Pastor, William A. Williams EV 3-6256; Residence, EV 3-86 Morning worship, 11 a.m. Church school, 9:45 a.m. tors specially invited to attend. HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 2815 Cedar Hill Road Western Canada Synod, L.C.A. Rev. J. E. Bergbusch, D.D., passor, EV 5-213. Matina (English), 2:30 a.m. The worship service (German), and Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCE
(Mo. Synod)

lacklin Rd. and Jenkins Ave. Langford
Sunday school. 9:45 a.m.
Divine service 11:00 a.m.

H. W. Behling, pastor, GR 8-4149

All visitors welcome. UNITED

GORDON HEAD AND CORDOVA BAY UNITED CHURCHES will hold com-ined services July and August, July—Gordon Read United, service 20

a.m.
August—Cordova Bay United.
Miliard Alexander, B.A., ministe
August visiting ministers.
Nursery during 10 a.m. service. CHURCH OF CHRIST

CRURCH OF CHRIST
1639 Fernwood Road
Bible Study 10:39 a.m.
Communion, 11 a.m.
Gospel Service, 7:39 p.m.
Phone GR 9-3743 EVANGELICAL PREE CHURCH PARKDALE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH 3881 HARRIET ER-SUNDAY SCHOOL 8-45 A.M. SERVICES 11:15 A.M., 7 P.M.

METHODIST

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
1820 Cook Street

Pastor, Rev. J. H. James
9:45 a.m.—Suniny school bour,
11:00 a.m.—Svining worship,
1:00 p.m.—Evening worship.

SOCIETY OF PRIENDS SOCIETY OF PRIENDS
(QUARERS)
MEETING FOR WORSHIP
SUNDAY, II A.M.
VISITORS WELCOME
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OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CRUTCH.
1500 Cod St. SUNDAY, 7:50, "THE
ARCANA OR SPIRITUALISM," by Rev.
M. Molfrethey, Chirvoyance, Thurs,
Lin, Mr. T. Reymble, Chirvoyance,
CHURCH, ATTEND THE PRIENDLY
CHURCH. CHRISTIAN SPERITUALIST CHURCH, 725 Courtney St. Sunday, July 7, 7:30 Jam. Sermon by the paster, followed by questions and messages.

UKRAINIAN GREEK ORTHODOX STURCH OF ST. GEORGE in Victoria. Surch service at 1842 Onl: Bay Ave., lunday, 10 a.m., Rev. L. W. Diachina: CREASTIAN REPORMED CHURCH
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Church of Inn "Back to God Hour"
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member of Gismind Avenue).
16:38 a.m. and T.38 p.m.
Minister: Rev B. W. Popena. EV 3-1407.

QUADRA SISCE CHAPEL. Tolmie Ave. and Jackson Street

Gunday—

6-18 s.m. dunday School

11-90 s.m. doming Gervice

Mr. R. Harrison

12 Noon — THE LORD'S SUPPER

1.30 p.m. Evening Service

Mr. John Jenner Wednesday 7-45 p.m.-Mr. John Mondey Epuador will give an III gi trated Missionary Addr

Miss June Yarwood, a Vic-toria girl just returned from studies at Canadian Nazarene

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BISHOP DE ROO ... special sermons

MONTREAL PROGRAM

Anglican Clergy Learning French

laymen will go back to school anext fall to learn French.

the Anglican Diocesan Board must come to terms with the He said missionaries in Cuba the Anglican Diocesan Board must come to terms with the anglican Diocesan Board must come to terms with the appear to be in good health and are doing it to be able to comare doing it to be able to comare doing it to be able to complete difficulties created by reunite with our French 25-WEEK COURSE Roman Catholic colleagues.

Several serious reasons im-

"The topics under discussion

are of the highest interest to

next fall to learn French.

"We're not learning to speak French just to be able to order a suit or a hamburger," says Rev. David Weeller, director of the Anglican Discount of the Anglican Discount

which students will spend four groups have ceased all activity.

Major lead ers of various churches will participate, including Most Rev. Athenagoras, Green Orthodox Metro-

The school, directed by Mrs.

P. Campbell and Mrs. A. C.
Hamill, is for children of 4 to
12 years old. There will be
games, sports, Bible studies,
sing-songs, worship, hand
crafts and refreshments.

Cordova Bay and Gordon
Head United Churches will
combine services this summer,
starting Sunday at 10 a.m.

YARMOUTH, N.S. (CP)
The provincial government will
a propoint a committee to study
medical care for Nova Scotians, Health Minister R. A.

goras, Green Orthodox Metropolitan of Canada; Right Rev,
Kenneth Maguire, Anglican
Bishop of Montreal; Dr. Visser t'Hooft, executive sec
retary, World Council of
Churches, and Dr. George
total cost of the course, the
money coming from the diotians, Health Minister R. A.

The ological College, Montreal
cess. The other section has

The bees of an energetic hive pel us to pray in a special man-ner that the Holy Spirit may pounds of pollen a day.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Richmond at Lanedowne Organist—Réginald Cox

11:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Church Service REV. A. A. BATTRAY, Ph.D.

Sorge Presbyterian Church 11:00 a.m.

Bev. T. H. McAllister Visitors Are Welcome BEV. WM. J. KLEMPA M.A., B.D., Ph.D.



"ARE YOU **ENJOYING LIFE"** Dr. McLean's Subject Lorna Griffiths, soleist

"THE MINETY-AND - NINE"

Dr. McLean preaches John Bray, soloist 7:30 p.m.—Sunday WE WELCOME VISITORS ST. ANDREW'S

PRESBYTERIAN Downtown—Douglas at Broughton

The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLeau, C.D., M.A., D.D. Guest Organist: Mr. William McColl

GLAD TIDINGS PENTECOSTAL

543 North Park 54. Pentecestal Assemblies of Canada Pastor: Rev. Drie A. Wornby — Assistant to the Pastor: Frank Funk 9:45 n.m.—Sunday School Summer Session II a.m.—REV. AND MRS. D. McLEAN

7 p.m.—BEACON HILL PARK SERVICE Service by Courtesy C.B.M. Committee, Victoria
There will be no Evening Service in Church

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OPEN-AIR SERVICE BEACON HILL PARK Church in charge, Sunday at 7 p.m. GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

Pastor E. A. Hornby

At 6:45 p.m. a Concert Prelude will be given by the Glad Tidings Brass Band, just returned from province-wide tour. Sponsored by Christian Business Men's Com

MORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE CORNER OF DOUGLAS AND CANTERBURY RD. SUNDAY: 9:45, Sunday School and Bible Class

9:45 p.m.—trangelists. fev. Derrick Hillory, Musiconery, Paster and Evangelists will be greet speaker. Rev. C. Pawcett, Paster

KINGDOM MINISTRY (British Israel) Subject: "THE MARRIAGE OF THE LAMB"
Boly Communion will be partaken of after
the Usual Service,
Sunday, 7:20 p.m.—All Welcome

MISSIONARIES WORK FREELY IN CUBA

MONTREAL (CP)—Work of Canadian Roman Catholic mis-sionaries in Cuba is not im-MONTREAL (CP) — In the interests of the ecumenical spirit, 40 Anglican priests and laymen will go back to school

A shortage of priests has Rev. Rene Charbonneau of the University of Montreal, a Roman Catholic French-landary of administer to consists mainly of administer to consists mainly a Roman Catholic French-lan-guage institution, has arranged for a 25-week crash course in which students will spend four

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First Church of

Christ, Scientist

SUNDAY SERVICES 11:00 a.m. aud 7:30 p.m. Subject "GOD"

Sunday School, 11:00 a.m.

Testimony Meeting Wednesday, 8:00 p.m PREE PUBLIC READING ROOM AND LENDING LIBRARY ALL ARE WELCOME

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adra Street and Kings Road Paster, A. J. Loughton Telephone EV 2-6324 8:45 a.m.—Sunday School Bervices—11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m Mid-Week—Wednesday, 8:00 p.m

CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Memorial Service, 11:00 a.m.

"We Believe That There Will be a World War" J. BRIERLEY

Visitors to Victoria Welcome to Our SERVICES 11:00 a.m.-Co

7:00 p.m.-Evangelism Pastor: Rev. Ted Chapman ALLIANCE DRTH

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Church of Our Lord 11 a.m.-Holy Communion

"Nation of Trustees" Bishop Denys Rankilor DD. 7:30 p.m.-Evensong

"No Time For God?" The Bishop Visitors Cordially Invited to All

Services at Victoria's His Church



Fernwood and Cedar Hill Roads 9:36 s.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER 11:15 s.m.—FAMILY SIBLE HOUR AND SUNDAY SCHOOL MR. WEMYSS REID Vancouver, B.C. Thursday, S:00 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE "There is no Answer to Every Prayer—a Solution to Every Problem"

Rev. Emma M. Smiley Minister Dr. William M. Graham 11:00 a.m.
"Making Things
Possible"
"Preparing the Way"

All Welcome





7:30 p.m. Bright Bospel Service Conducted by Major and Mrs. J.

Merrison

right Singing, Inspirational Music and Vital Messages from the Word of God.

8:55 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for all ages Wed. S. p.m., Frayer, Meeting, Thurs., S. p.m., Stome League hour of Collectains for the India A Welcome awaits you at the Chaddel

College, Winnipeg, will present a service of music and song in the First Church of the Nazarene, Quadra and For Council Success

ile Leger will address the gath ed that special sermons be pro-Metropolitan United Church nounced on the theme of Chris. ering and lead prayers. is uniting with First United tian unity, at the evening service. In a letter directed to priests

and members of the diocese,

tians, Health Minister R. A. Theological College, Montreal, cese. The other section, half Donahue announced Friday. Among topics to be discus-First of a series of noon-hour Donahue announced Friday. organ recitals will be given in The committee probably will sed by some 500 participants of the committee probably will sed by some 500 participants with each own way with each stude contributing about \$150.

Saturday by Richard Proudbers and it is intended that the man and his assistant, Geof-committee represent the public worship and unity. guide the members of this inter-church conference in

Synod Acknowledges their earnest quest for truth and unity," said Bishop De Roo." 100 Years of Work

EDMONTON (CP) — Three dent of the Lutheran Church of ministers whose combined service to the church totals 100 years | Concordia College in Edmonton; | Christ is to continue to have EDMONTON (CP) - Three dent of the Lutheran Church of all ecumenically-minded Chris were honored Thursday at the Chaplain Lieut.-Col. Harold an effective impact on our 29th annual convention of the Alberta-British Columbia Dislains for the Canadian Army; unity is inspired and assisted (Missouri Synod).

frey Thornburn.

Picnic' Services A series of "picnic" services vention established a commit-wil start in St. Luke's Church, tee on church expansion to act

church," an official said. The picnic services will continue until Sept. 1.



Dr. Sewermann was ordained years ago.
The 150 delegates at the con-

Cedar Hill Cross Road, Sunday at 9 a.m.

"We are having these early services so that people can enjoy a Sunday outing after the service, and they are welcome to wear casual clothes in church." as a sulface on ehurch expansion to act as a bank for congregation and lend money to congregations requiring funds for expansion. The formation of the committee was designed to relieve the work load of the stewardship and missions departments, which forms to wear casual clothes in some departments, which forms the state of the stewardship and missions departments, which forms the state of the stewardship and missions departments, which forms the state of the

tion to pay ministers in the control of all utilities—fuel, light, water and heat—effect from Jan. 1, He is survived by the widow, 1964. Betty, at Nakusp; three sisters,

Sub Pays Visit

toria. anti-submarine forces in the Pacific. Hayward was the first admiral to board the submarine Oyashio since the ship arrived at the U.S. submarine base June 22. Together with Oyashio skipper Cmdr. O. Iwa-moto, Hayward inspected the undersea craft and its crew.

NEW minister at First United Church, Rev. Robert J. Morris, will hold his first services Sun-

day. He is the author of a Lenten booklet entitled "Come, Holy Spirit," and was formerly minister of Metropolitan

United Church, Edmonton,

Alta.

CENTRAL BAPTIST

11:00 a.m. "THE REWARD OF FAITHFULNESS" 7:80 p.m.

THURSDAY, 7:30 P.M. Meeting for Prayer and Praise Where Every Visitor is an Honored Guest

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH! Quadra at Mason Rev. John A. Watson, R.A., B.D., J. E. Tunstall, Organist and Director of Music II a.m .- "OUR TRUE HUMANITY" Soloist: Margaret Christison nunion Service - Brondons CEDA

7:30 p.m.-"LOVE YOUR ENEMIES!"

Soloist: Margaret Christiaen Communion Service

THE CHURCH BY THE LAKE

trict of the Lutheran Church and Rev. Carl Hennig of Nelson, by the Holy Spirit." bert Sewermann, honorary presiMerklinger and Mr. Hennig 25

G. H. Walton

> sions departments, which form-erly handled all church finances.
>
> Born in Winnipeg, Mr. Wal-ton came to Victoria in 1913. He Delegates approved a resolu-tion to pay ministers in subsid-toria Glider Club and helped

HONOLULU (AP) - The Paddy (T. O'D.) Walton of Vicfirst Japanese submarine ever first Japanese submarine ever invited into Pearl Harbor had high-reading visitor Fudday Autouver, Winnipeg and Vica high-ranking visitor Friday
—Vice-Admiral John T. Hay-

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH MMANUEL BAPTIST GRUNUS
Fernwood as Gladetons
Rev. Aivin C. Hamill, B.A., B.D.,
Minister
11:00 a.m.
"The Way of Love"
Lord's Supper
7:30 p.m.
Dedication of Vacation
Church School Leaders
"Building Together"
Sanday Church School
10:00 a.m.—Primary to Adell
11:00 a.m.—Bursery, Eindergarten

833 Pandora Ave. Rev. R. D. Holmes, B.Th., Pastor WE FREACH CHRIST CRUCIPIED, RISEN AND COMING AGAIN 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for All Ages including Adult Bible, Clean

"THE BAPTISM OF THE SPIRIT"

11:00 a.m.-A Service for the Pandly in beautiful

Come to recation attica-



Mr. and Mrs. Noel Floyd Ribout, nee Roxie Margaret (Bonnie) Briggs, were married in early June in Esquimalt United Church with Rev. Howard Turpin officiating. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. S. Briggs and Mrs. H. MacDonald, all of Victoria. (Photo by Jus-Rite Portrait Studio.)



Mrs. John David Lee, photographed following her marriage in Queen of Peace Church in May. Her husband is Lieut. Lee, RCN. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith of Victoria and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lee of Noranda, Que. Fr. Lewis MacLellan officiated at the wedding. (Fillon-Simpson Studio.)



former Judith Ann Platt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Platt of Victoria, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. Hemsworth, also of this city. (Jus-Rite Portrait Studio.)



Chapel in HMCS Naden was setting for the wedding of Beverley Brice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brice of Victoria, and George Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Carlson of Port Arthur, Ont. Rev. A. Mowat officiated. Couple is pictured signing the register following the ceremony. (Chapman Photography.)



Following a honeymoon in eastern Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Egon Holzwarth will live in Vancouver. They are pictured leaving Oak Bay United Church following their marriage in late June. Mrs. Holzwarth is the former Daphne Ann Bartholomew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartholomew of Victoria. Groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Holzwarth, Karlsruhe, West



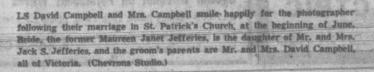
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ruttan (nee Gresowood) were married in a recent ceremony at Emmanuel Baptist Church. They are now living at 1425 Fernwood Road. (Photo by Campbell Studio.)



Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kryzanowski (nee Karen Elaine Pedersen) were married in North Douglas Pentecostal Tabernacle in late May. Pastor C. W. Fawcett officiated. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. L C. Pedersen of Lake Cowichan. (Campbell Studio.)



Now living in Vancouver following their marriage in First United Church in mid-May, are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Prederick Mould. Bride is the former Margaret Pod. Rev. J. D. Verkerk officiated at the ceremony in Port Alberns.



off our basement so he could enhind the TV. We questioned our show them.

MOTHER put in a TV, stereo and billiard boy admitted to bringing the table. Last Saturday night he beer. A girl had brought the law for minors to drink had six couples in for a party. vodka from home. We told them We served sandwiches and soft it was against the law for minors to drink. ANYWHERE. And if you need something more concrete to drinks. We have a rule—no beer to drink. They tried to tell us show them—how about the sideor liquor. The next morning, it was okay if done in a private walk?
while cleaning up, I found sev-home. Please print this with

DEAR ABBY: Our son is 15 eral empty beer cans and an your comments in case we need and very popular. We finished empty vodka bottle hidden besomething more concrete to ff our basement so he could enhind the TV. We questioned our show them.

DEAR ABBY: For years ave written all the letters to ny husband's relatives. Yet I'm sure he would never write min even in an emergency. And would you believe it, Abby, when would you believe it, Abby, when we hear from his people all the letters are addressed to him and him alone? When they close, as an afterthough, they add, "Oh, asy hello to your wife." I once got angry and told him to write his own letters. So he got even with me by putting a \$5 or \$10 bill in all the letters, and he knows we can't afford it. I've just about had it with my husband and his clan of ill-mannered morons. Tell me what to do and I'll do it.

HAD IT DEAR HAD IT: You are over reacting to your husband's spite-fulness. Ignore his needling and it will sting less. DEAR ABBY: My husband is

In his 60s, but sometimes he acts like a two-year-old. Whenever we go to the big store to do our shopping, and get separated from each other, he hunts up the store manager and says his wife is "lost" and asks to have

DEAR GRAY: When you and Over 200 fayour husband enter a store, agree on a meeting place (under the clock, or at the south door) and have an understanding that if you should become separated, you meet there.

you meet there.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MOTHER OF THREE: The time to put your children to bed is when

amusing play.

Pupils taking part in the program were Judy and Moyra Thompson, Pamela and Leslie Ann Ferguson, Roberta Friedrich, Paul Preston, Norma Hale, Katie Angus, Sheilah Dunn, Gillian Kidd, Gregory Close and John Green.

Refreshments were served with Miss B. Lockhart presiding at the urns.

Exciting—coat dresses.

EXCITICES—The mood for suits and coats, natural posture, femininity.

EMBET CHERRY JAM

Three and three-quarter cups large kettle. Add sugar. Mix prepared sweet cherries, ½ cup lemon juice, place in a very large kettle. Add sugar. Mix prepared sweet cherries, ½ cup lemon juice, place in a very large kettle. Add sugar. Mix prepared sweet cherries, ½ cup lemon juice, place in a very large kettle. Add sugar. Mix prepared sweet cherries, ½ cup lemon juice, place in a very large kettle. Add sugar. Mix prepared sweet cherries, ½ cup lemon juice, place in a very large kettle. Add sugar. Mix prepared sweet cherries, ½ cup lemon juice, place in a very large kettle. Add sugar. Mix prepared sweet cherries, ½ cup lemon juice, place in a very large kettle. Add sugar. Mix prepared sweet cherries, ½ cup lemon juice, place in a very large kettle. Add sugar. Mix prepared sweet cherries, ½ cup lemon juice, place in a very large kettle. Add sugar. Mix prepared sweet cherries, ½ cup lemon juice, place in a very large kettle. Add sugar. Mix prepared sweet cherries, ½ cup lemon juice, place in a very large kettle. Add sugar. Mix prepared sweet cherries, ½ cup lemon juice, 7 cups (3 lbs.) subgring to a full rolling boil hard 1 minute stirring constantly. Remove from heat: at cherries cherries. Chop fine. Measure cherries cherries. Chop fine. Measure cherries cherries cherries. Chop fine. Measure cherries cherri



short enough for good fit.

Lay the two side seams over each other as illustrated, and pin from the lower hem line up to the notch at the hip line. Allow the pattern to lie flat above this hip notch. You will

Over every sheath, shift, skitmer this summer goes a tasty little morsel of a multi-

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At left: Fall 1963 does flashback to medieval days in slim sleeves, encrusted with colored crystals, for Goth's red silk crepe dinner dress. Massed chandelier earrings match color of sleeves. At right: The tweed look that David Kidd names "Scottish County." Worn with warm knit hose and boots or low brogues, and teamed with suede vest showing solid gold buttons and long pale blue sleeves and dickie, giving look of four-piece ensemble. Check is green, blue, giving look of four-piece ensemble. Check is green, blue, brown and beige. Carbo slouch felt completes country look.

IN STEP WITH STYLE By Nona Damaske

my name blasted all over the my name blasted my name blasted all over the store on the loudspeaker. Everyone snickers because they start looking around for a "lost" and Ottawa. While in London that had lace flowers outlining the sabrian neckline of the basque bodice and a flat panel that cannal that centred the bride's table ing six weeks spent in Paris, length gown of white chiffon at a reception in Holyrood organization organization organization. White roses completed decor and guests' tables were they start looking around for a "lost" the bride's table ing six weeks spent in Paris, the bride that centred the bride's table at a reception in Holyrood organization. White roses completed decor and guests' tables were they attended the Ascot races.

one snickers because they start looking around for a "lost" child—and it's me—a gray child—and i

new fall outfit, a new sweater to brighten up office dresses and skirts, a pair of simply styled black shoes and perhaps a dressy dress for the Christmas holiday season and you could be all set for fall and winter

and winter

fant elbow-length four-tier veil of scalloped silk was held by ince, the bride wore a pale pink brocade outfit, pink and edged with tear drop and seed champagne accessories and a double strand of culture pearls, gift of the groom.

Newlyweds will make their home in Victoria.

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If it is impossible for the animal to be done during the day, proprietor will work on it. Just as when women go to beenly park, it can be specified what you'd like to have beenly park, it can be specified what you'd like to have beenly park, it can be specified what you'd like to have been services cost \$11. With the thereogly weaking, weaki

Enwrapping—jackets over sleeveless dresses, capes over jackets and doublets.

jackets and doublets.

Extra—news about sleeves.
The most exciting are the wrist-length, arm -h u g g in g Junior League held its annual Junior League held its annual Exotic—fur on everything.
Encompassing—capes seen in all collections.

dinner on Friday at the Tovey Crescent home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ketterer to mark the dinner on Friday at the Tovey Entre Nous—at home group's 24th anniversary, clothes, femininely flattering. Cocktails were served on the Ehriched — passementerie, shoreline patio, followed by a trimmings made of braid, cord steak dinner, prepared on charor beads.

Epicurean—the fabrics, Velvets, matelasses, brocades.

Electric—the colors. Red in group recalling many past

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words were ever spoken! For instance,

you can have a cup of broccoli for 50 calories, but add three

tablespoonsf u l

sauce and you

Think of a simple little egg
thich, peached or holled gives
"Mr. and Mrs. Diet" (which Q. "Is it true that the way food is prepared can make mough difference to matter when one is reducing?"

A. No truer

Think of a simple little egg which, poached or boiled, gives you menus for both the reducer and her husband, but using the same grocery list), and the reducer and her husband, but using the same grocery list), send a stamped, self-addressed, self-a ter gives you 150 calories. Also remember that frying zooms the calorie count of all foods. While on the subject of diefling, never forget how those little extras count up. It's unbelievable unless you count them! This will not make me popular, but the truth is that:

One slice of French toast equals 166 calories, one-half of a walfle gives you 100 calories, one-fifth of a cup of Brown sometimes causes this. I do

equals 166 calories, one-half of physical condition. For ina waffle gives you 100 calories, one-fifth of a cup of Brown stance, a thyroid deficiency one-fifth of a cup of Brown sometimes causes this. I do Betty equals 100 calories, one not know any way to make the piece of chocolate fudge is 116 eyebrows grow except to rembutter or margarine or sauce you add makes a great difference; one tablespoon of peanut butter, 92 calories; and so it butter, 92 calories; and so it may be so have a little case of dandruff in the brows. It may be so slight as to be unnoticed, but it could lead to thinning of the Rev. Frank Harford came panels accented back of gowns afrom Salmon Arm, B.C., to of ficiate at the wedding in North D o u g l a s Tabernacle that united Myra Faye Critoph and Ronald Llewellyn MacDonald White stocks, daisles and delphiniums were at the altar and pews were marked with ribbon and carnations. Organist was Belva MacGregor.

It could lead to thinning of the brows. I do not think it is a good idea to keep the brows and night.

Q. "Should everyone take salt tablets in the summertime?"

A. Unless you are indulging in very strenuous exercise and perspire heavily, this is not necessary. Anyway, this is a

necessary. Anyway, this is a question to ask your doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Isambard Critoph, 530 Agnes Street, and
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. MacDonald,
Donald and Harold Hillis.

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Let's say you are the proud owner of an enormous Newfle and even though you wash him on a large front lawn every-thing and everyone gets thoroughly soaked by said dog. If so, you'd better make an appointment for him at a local dog beauty

parlor which opened about two weeks ago.

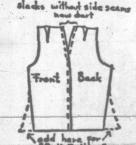
Here, people used to handling dogs, will wash, brush, clip and deflea your pet.

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Use Your Old Pattern for Slacks Without Side Seams

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Rimbey, Alberta, announce the notice that the space that engagement of their daughter, spreads apart above this seam is curved and tapers to noth-Norma Elleen Seely, to Mr. ing. This will be taken up as a Bruce G. Simpson, son of Mr. dart. and Mrs. William Simpson, 1521 Westall Avenue, Victoria. on the in-seam, curve the The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 20 at 2:30 p.m., in the United Church at Rimbey.

pair of slacks without side seams. I haven't seen any pat-"I recently attended a fashion terns like this and would like show of very expensive gar- to know how to make them." Mrs. M. M. Dear Mrs. M. M.: You are very observant, These new slacks often have a "flare" on the inseam at the

hem, to resemble bell-bottom rousers the sailors wear. You must begin with a pattern you have used before, so you'll be certain it fits perfectly. There is no way you can BE SMARTlet out or take in these trous-ers after they have been cut.

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If you care to add the "bell"

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Library records show that during the 50 years, the children's department has never been without its growing pains. But its expansion has remained steady.

Today its green walled rooms, in the older part of the Bibrary, provide a selection of the commissioners met, time the commissioners met, time the commissioners met, the juvenile department."

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Finally, la April, 1913, the

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

nmer faculty.

chapel of the Royal Canadian Airforce at Chatham, NB. Fit.Lt. Challoner has just returned from a four-year tour of duty with the RCAF in France. His mother and his aunt, Mrs. Oliver B. Huston, Salem, Ore., flew to New Brunswick for the wedding. The newlyweds will live in Chatham for the present.

Alberta Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Hancock, 1043 Colville Road, have as their guests, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. Murfin and their two children, Susan and Cheryle. The visitors, who motored from their

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Robin Farquhar (nee Frances Caswell), whose marriage took place this aftermarriage took place this afternoon, were honored recently at
a dinner party given in the Oak
Bay Beach Hotel by Prof. and
Mrs. L. J. Clark. Other honor
guests were Prof. and Mrs. H.
E. Farquhar and Mr. and Mrs.
G. G. Caswell, parents of the
couple.

The honor guest
who was married Friday night
was given a red rosebud corsage, her mother received
a white daisy and red carmation corsage and the mother of
the groom. a yellow rose-

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Buxton, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Buxton, 654 Canterbury Road, announce the engagement of their daugh-ford and Mr. Arnold Ziegler on the engagement of their daugh-ter Margaret Emma, to Mr.

Walter Yadlowski, son of Mr.

and Mrs. M. Yadlowski of Ed-monton, Alta. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 10 at 7:30 p.m., in Centennial United Church

Mrs. G. Shoemaker of Rocky Mountain House, Alta.; Mr. and United Church.

To Marry

Films at Government House

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes have issued invitations for a screening of films "Royal Spring Wedding," "Royal Review" and "The Rogers Pass," at Government House on Monday evening.

Honoring Summer Faculty

The wedding will take place on Aloney. Saturday, July 27, at 7 p.m. in St. Andrew's Cathedral with Fr. Hear Vows D. Johnston officiating.

Announcement

nounced the engagement of Hulford, Vancouver.

Susan and Cheryle. The visi-tors, who motored from their home in Pincher Creek, Alta., arrived today for a visit of tw

To Wed

It is groom, a yellow rose-bud corsage. Gifts were in a turquoise and white umbrella. Those present included Mrs. to amounce the engagement of their eldest daughter Joanne Mary, to Mr. Louis Howard Fietcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher, 3144 Mars Street. Scherr and Maureen Mother wedding will take place on Aloney.

The groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ziegler came from Red Willow, Alberta, to attend Mountain House, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rite of Stettler, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hulford of Nanaimo, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hook, Mrs. R. Rowlinson, Stanley and 2678 Heath Drive, have an Carol of Alberni, and Rev. E. J.

Bride's Uncle Officiates At Ziegler-Hulford Wedding

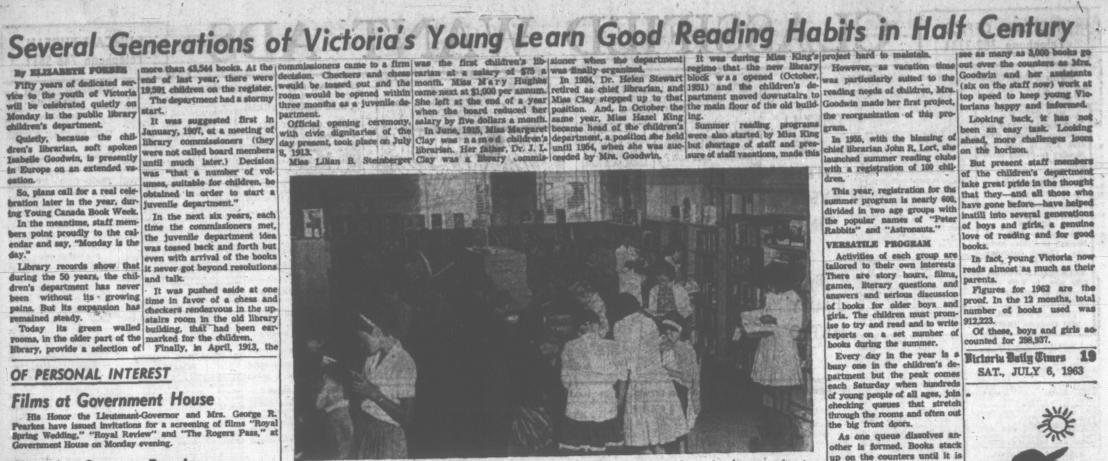
Rev. E. J. Hulford came at a reception in the church from Vancouver to officiate at hall.
the marriage of his niece, Miss
The three-tier wedding cake Vera Diane Hulford and Ar-nold Charles Ziegler which took place in St. Saviour's An-green candles in silver candelglican Church, Friday evening, abra. Floral decor was the The bride's cousin, Roy Silver, same as in the church.

Parents of the principals are the bride chose a three-piece Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Hulford, pink and white suit and beige 2008 Rock Bay Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ziegler of Red Willow, Alta.

White and yellow gladjoit and Esther Reed daisles were at the altar.

at the altar.

PLOOR-LENGTH GOWN



Today's boys and girls crowd the children's department of Victoria Public Library in greater numbers during sum-

mer months, when leisure hours give them more time to

Dr. W. H. Hickman, acting president of the University of Victoria Public Library in greater numbers during sumVictoria, and Mr. Hugh Farquhar, director of the university's numbers session, have issued invitations to a reception in Oak Bay Beach Hofel, next Saturday afternoon, July 13, at 3:30 Hawaiian Honeymoon for Couple Wed Today Once they have turned in their books and chosen new ones, they have the habit of clock in honor of the summer faculty. A three-week honeymoon in Parents of the couple are ficiated at the ceremony, as floor length gown of white silk

In New Brunswick

Mr. Robert L. Challoner, 1663
Mrs. Robert L.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strachan, 2424

Beach Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret Stephen, to Mr. Jorgen Baess, son of Mrs. Karen Baess, and the late Mr. Board Baess of Copen-

hagen, Denmark. The wedding will take place on Friday, July 26 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, with

Dr. E. A. Wright officiating, assisted by Dr. J. L. W. McLean. Attendants will be



Mrs. D. W. Hyde-Lay, Shawnigan Lake, Mrs. D. W. Hydo-Lay, Shawnigan Labe, the brido-elect's sister; Miss Edleen Edgar and Miss Elizabeth Baess, sister of the groom-elect, Mr. Lorne Loomer will be best man, and the ushers, Mr. Alec Mac-Bain, Ottawa, and Mr. William Kinsey, Vancouver. Miss Strachan is a graduate of Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nursing, and Mr. Baess is a graduate of the University of Northumberland, Durham, England. (Photos by Jorgen V. Svendsen.)

and white roses. Only jewelry tooh came from Sarasota, Florwas a gold watch, gift of the ida to attend the wedding of groom.

Attendants, Miss Carole Miss Myra Critoph and Mr. Ronald MacDonald. Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Ms. J. MacDonald of Kamlughes, Vancouver, wore gowns of nylon over whispering taffeta in blue print. Their shoes were en tone and their shoes were en tone and their hats of matching print material. They carried bouquets of white glamelias.

FOR VISITOR

On Monday evening Mrs. Howard Damaske will entertain in her Crescent Road home in honer of Mrs. Louis

ATTENDS GROOM Best man was Richard Tripp and ushers were the groom's guests are Mrs. Chris Miller, brothers, Donald and Michael with whom Mrs. Gordon is

Farquhar.

Fifty out-of-town guests and many Victorians attended the reception held in the Oak Bay Beach Hotel following the ceremony.

With whom Mrs. Gordon is staying; Mrs. Graham Harris, Mrs. George Laird, Mrs. Esther Pitkethley, Mrs. Frank Dunn, Mrs. Noel Morgan, Mrs. Douglas Hunter and Mrs. K. A. McLeod.

John Caswell, Calgary, pro-

happiness.
Bride's table was centred by a three-tier cake, decorated with pink roses. Floral ar-rangements were also of pink and white roses. Leaving on the honeymoon

trip, the bride wore a silk print dress in gold tones, comple-mented by a yellow picture hat

and beige accessories,
Couple will make their home
in Victoria upon return.

Parties for Bride-Elect

Several parties have been Mrs. Eric Forrester, Mrs.

White satin bows and lily of the valley trimmed a white flowered cart which was wheeled in by the Misses wheeled in by the Misses label Ogle and Lorna Mulholland at a shower given by holland at a shower given by Mrs. Jack Gillespie in her WOMEN HAVE

Several parties have been Mrs. Eric Forrester, Mrs. arranged to honor Miss Nimmo, Mrs. Menzies, Mrs. Eleanor Ellers whose wedElleanor Ellers whose wedIn the several seven wed of the several seve shower in the garden of the Stelck, Mrs. C. E. Rivett-Nimmo home at Langford Stelck, Mrs. C. E. Rivett-

Mrs. Jack Gillespie in her Beach Drive home.

Corsages were presented to the honor guest and her mother, Mrs. Walter Ellers.

Assisting the hostess in serving were Mrs. T. H. Johns, Mrs. Maurice Humber and Mrs. F. M. Corbett. Mrs. Ellers presided at the teatable which was centred with a bride's tree, hung with gold rings and silver bells.

Other guests were the Misses Beatrice Brown and Trudie Humber, Mrs. R. Travis, Mrs. W. R. Louden,

With Parents

With Parents

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bovey have returned to their home

VERSATILE PROGRAM

the big front doors.

As one queue dissolves another is formed. Books stack up on the counters until it is

almost impossible to see the

Gordon, who is visiting here

of boys and girls, a genuine love of reading and for good books.

Activities of each group are tailored to their own interests There are story hours, films, In fact, young Victoria now reads almost as much as their parents. games, literary questions and answers and serious discussion

proof. In the 12 months, total of books for older boys and proof. In girls. The children must promise to try and read and to write 912,223. number of books used was

Of these, boys and girls accounted for 298,937. reports on a set number of books during the summer. Every day in the year is a Bictoriu Buily Times 19 busy one in the children's de-partment but the peak comes

SAT., JULY 6, 1963 each Saturday when hundreds of young people of all ages, join checking queues that stretch through the rooms and often out



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Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of nylon taffets, the bride wore as full-length gown of nylon taffets, the bride wore as full-length gown of nylon taffets, the bride wore as full-length gown of nylon taffets, the bride wore as full-length gown of nylon taffets, the bride wore as full-length gown of nylon taffets, the bride wore as full-length gown of nylon taffets, the bride wore as full-length gown of nylon taffets, the bride wore as full-length gown of nylon taffets, the bride wore as full-length gown of nylon taffets, the bride wore in the bouquet.

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Similar ensembles in gold brocade were worn by brides maids, the Misses Ann Domaily and Elaime Hulford. All suddents and presented them all and the students and presented them all and the students and presented them all and the students and presented them and the students and presented them all and the students and presented them all and the students and presented them are ground to your exact prescription and also provide you with gold also provide you with gold also provide you with gold and presented them are ground to your exact prescription and also provide you with gold as provide you with gold as provide you with gold as ground to your exact prescription and also provide you with gold as provide you with gold as ground to your exact prescription and also provide you with gold with gold with gold and gold

For her going-away outfit

nelly and Elaine Hulford. All carried bouquets of yellow and white gladioli, edged with gold leaves.

Gary Ziegler was best man and ushering guests were Gordon Hulford and Gordon Shoemaker, Rocky Mountain lary to the hospital Students also received New Testaments. Archie Anderson proposed These were presented by the toast to his goddsughter Canon R. K. Sampson on her

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

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1933. Mr. Leo Patrick Hagel, aged
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Barbara, at horner, daugnies.
Washington. He seves his wife.
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Mr. Edward Thomas Lane, age 77 years; born in Bridgand. 8 Wales, and a resident here for the past seven years, formerly of Van couver and Calgary, He is sur-vived by seven sisters and four brothers; including Mrs. Catherina Thomas of Calgary, at present in Victoria. Therein services will be held in Function services will be held in Function for the following services for the following services

MOHR—In Victoria on July 4, 1963.
Miss. Nina Emily Mohr, beloved assier of the late Dr. R. Wood of Mohr, Ottowa, and dear from the Monday of Mohr of Margaret K. Nairin, 253 Midland Road, with whom Miss Mor resided; born in Onlaris, for many years a resident of Toronto prior in moving to Victoria in 1868.
The remains being forwarded, YCA by Hayward's to Arippior, Onl., for service and intermed.

HILLIPS—On July 3, 1963, at Vic-boria, Dr. Walter Joseph Philips, R.C., A.R.C.A., of 1199 Hamp-shire Road, Oak Bay: born at Bartor-on-Humber, England, Dr. Philips had resided in Winnipser, Caigary and Banan, pre-moving and the state of the con-traction of the control of the Caigary and Banan, pre-moving and the control of the Caigary and Banan, pre-moving the control of the con-position of the con-trol of the con-position of the con-position of the con-position of the con-position of the con-trol of the con-trol of the con-trol of the con-trol of the con-position of the con-trol of the c

PORTER-On July 6, 1968, at Victoria, B.C., Judith Claire, aged seven years beloved daughter of Hazen and Donna Porter, 4132 Hawke e Avenue, Besides her parents she is survived by one sister, Deborth, and three brothers. John, David and Andrew, all at borne. Hawing and three brothers, sister, Deborah, and three brothers, sister, Deborah, and three brothers, John, David and Andrew, all at home.

The remains are entrusted to The remains are entrusted to Hayward's Chapel, where a problem of the second that the

mem at Royal Oak Burial Park.

PRENTIS—In Victoria. B.C., on
July 3, 1983, Mr. Ernest Henry
Prentis of 3688 Cumberland Street,
aged 73 years; born in Easex,
England, and a resident of this
city for the past 33 years.
It is a survived by his wife.
It is a survived wife.
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(Flowers gratefully declined.)
Victoria on July 5, 1983, Mr. W. Ham August Cuest, aged 34 yea formerly of 2538 Roseberry Av toom in Quincey. III. and a redent of this city for the past years. He is survived by estater, Mrs. Minnie Roadfell. Quincey. III. and a redom Colline Colline of the Moose Lodge and a linember of the Elis.
Funeral arrangements will

wer. B.C., William Richa S. yeers, burn and had been Malahat. B.C., for years. Survived by therine, at home V. Mader B.C.; Wander B.C.; William R.C.; William R.C.;

he held in the Sands bel of Heather, Col-on Tuesday, July 9. Interment in Hatley

We wish to thank our kind friends and neighbors for their acts of love and sympathy during our recent loss of husband, tather and brother, and also extend grateful thanks to the nurses and staff of Third. Central. Royal Jubbe Rospital.

NAYSMITH-In loving

SHANKS—In loving Mary Loretto Shanks away July 6, 1962. Somewhere beyond the sunset, where toveliness never dies. She dwelts in a beautiful garden neath the blue and gold of neath the blue and governments the sites.

We who have known and loved her, whose parting brought great poin.

Will treasure her memory forever, until we meet again.

SHANKS—In loving memory of Mary Loretto Shanks who passed away July 6. 1962.

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Boy Survives Lonely Ordeal A 13-year-old son of an evangel-ist, Kenneth Wayne Xoungman, on a spiritual retreat. told Friday how he survived 40 Miss Thiessen had a Bible days on an isolated northern is land with only raw potatoes to eat and his faith in God to sustain him.

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His 47-year-old school teacher,
Anna Thiessen of Coaldale,
Alta., drowned May 3. The boy
wasn't rescued until June 20.

"I wasn't afraid," said Kenand began building a raft.

Birtoria Buily Times SAT., JULY 6, 1963

Mock 'Mayday' Broadcast

And the Egg Hit the Fan

LONDON (UPI)—The British Broadcasting Corporation pologized today because its broadcast this morning conined a mock ship-in-distress signal which set off an air-

The program dealt with new equipment and sent out the signal "May day" six times, purporting to come from

a ship named the Vinora.

It said: "We have struck a submerged object and are sinking very fast."

The "distress signal" was picked up by a fishing boat off the Welsh coast and passed on to coast guards off the

A Dutch radio station passed on the message to shi

Peterhead Lifeboat was launched and Dutch and German ships radioed they were on their way to help.

A Shackleton plane set out from Northern Ireland.

The British Admiralty called off the search after nearly

A BBC spokesman said tonight: "It is regrettable that this item in the program should have been misunderstood."

neth, son of Alexander Young-man, an evangelist from Mis-Peace River frightened him, so souri working in the Northwest he and Miss Thiessen went to erritories the roof of the cabin. For the Mr. Youngman said he took next two days, they had nothing the boy and his teacher to the to eat and kept warm by tear-cabin which was on an uning tarpaper from the roof and named island in the Peace burning it. Kenneth said Miss Thiessen River about 80 miles south of

Fort Smith, near the end of slipped into the icy waters about May 3 after their cabin became awash. Kenneth said he lived on pota-

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of this project is to be authors:

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om receipt of anid documents in good condition.

A certified cheque in the amount of 1s per cent of the contract price, or a bid bond in the amount of 1s per cent of the contract price, must accompany all tenders. A surety bond to bind the tender, in the amount of 1s per cent of the contract price, must accompany all tenders. A surety bond to bind the tender, in the amount of 5s per cent of the contract price, must be provided within 1s days of a contract brins accepted. This bond shall be approved by and acceptable to the owner and made out to School District No. 65. (Cowischan) as owner.

If the tenderer defaults in executing if the tenderer defaults in executing the contract within aix (6 days following notification in writing of the award of the contract then eadl certified cheque shall become the property of the Board of School Trustees, School District No. 85 (Cowischan).

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have not developed far enough to have a large root system.

This means that the baskets are planted much earlier in the scason than the home gardener attempts, and with stock annual pruning.

To obtain a wide and tight which he believes will give enough foundation and provides drainage at the same time. This means that the baskets are planted much earlier in should be practiced in addition.

A. If the garden is sunny dener attempts, and with stock annual pruning.

When planted in this man NEW GROWTHS baskets indoors for a while and, when weather permits and the plants are well established, to gradually accustom them to outdoor conditions and finger. This "thumb-nail pruntile in pots before being put out in late May, there is every chance of your neighbor having ripe fruit before August is out.

I have fruited Golden Cham-

Where facilities exist, or can be contrived, for taking care of early planted baskets, it would be well to try a few next season. Small plants can

BEASTALL ADVISES

Building Hanging Baskets Tricky Projects

toria, and this is hardly fair because they are the result of years of experience.

The home Jack

ener attempts, and with stock annual pruning. raised in a greenhouse.

WORK By JACK BEASTALL

Three summer garden plants

As hanging baskets get into full flower the homemade ones often seem a little lean and gardeners start asking questions.

Of course, comparison is being made with the famous street, baskets will gradually fair which adorn the downtown section of Victoria, and this is baskets every 10 to 15 days according to its needs.

There are averaged leaves of the purpose call the canna, fuchsias (especially those in pots or baskets) and tuberous begonias.

Chry santhemums, planted out in May as young rooperty easier or simply wariety.

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If you are thinking of adding the variety of adding decoration where solution of a belanced solution of a teaspoon to a gallon of water and giving this to each basket every 10 to 15 days according to its needs.

There are pricks, blocks, stone, to name just a few.

Make the rounds of the per-

according to its needs.

There are several plants of hedge material in the district which have claimed my attention when passing. These fixed been put in since last summer and none has received any attention since,

HEIGHT GAIN

There are several plants of hedge material in the district which have claimed my attention since, and the perpension of the p

months, and the early fruiting variety of melon was chosen plus having the plants well ader it is necessary to keep the At this time of year any vanced in pots before being

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The more plants there are in a basket the more plant food there must be in the soil mixture, preferably in a slowly available form, and liquid feeding is necessary to supplement the original store.

The growing season.

Long growths of some 12 to 15 inches should not be allowed to develop on young hedge to large pots by early May and then growing them on until the nights were definitely warm enough to continue growth outdoors. I have fruited Golden Cham-

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the upper level are three bedrooms and a bathroom, well separated from the living area. Further privacy is ensured by the lower-level living room and extra bedroom and washroom. GREAT FALLS, Mont.
(AP) — The United States' first wing of 150 Minuteman guided missiles now is operational in central Montana.

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The last of the nuclear tipped missiles was delivered Wednesday to the complex ringing Malmstrom Air Force Base near Great Falls in the





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Police Supt. Joseph I. Giarrusso also said officers must use formal titles in addressing each other-no more of this Sarge, Cap or Maj.

The 1,200-man force, he added, is quasi-military and to win respect from others it must begin by respecting itself.

Argyll Divorce Case Linked With Scandal

LONDON (Reuters) - The Daily Mail says Lord Denning who is conducting the official inquiry into the Profumo scandal, has sent for records of the Duchess of Argyll divorce

divorce.

"A strong current rumor about the case has overlapped speculation surrounding the Profumo scandal" expected," she said with a grin. all with—film business." Profumo scandal."

White-Collar Drive

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ed jorca. Lawson, president of Joint Before Brotherhood of Teamsters Mandy was in a more somb (Ind.), said Friday the council mood.
will offer membership to abut "I am really ashamed," she for their manual workers, it."

True Love

LONDON (AP) - Marilyn The Duke of Argyll was awarded a divorce May 8 from his 49-year-old wife on grounds of adultery.

LONDON (AP) — Marilyn Mandy Rice-Davies flew into London Friday apparently to eash in on the notoriety won as a result of the Profume in the control of the Profume in the control of the profume in the control of the profuse in the control of the profuse in the control of the profuse in a front-page report Saturday, the newspaper says Denning took "intense interest in widespread gossip about cermid took the following that ended last Wednesder to the society osteoness with the society osteoness with the society of the same of the following that ended for trief at aspects of the Argyll path being ordered for trial at

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The saucy blonde playgirl also claimed she had found true love during a four-day holiday on the island of Ma-

Before leaving the Spanish Council 36 of the International island in the Mediterranean,

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Union to Challenge Picket Injunction

A B.C. Supreme Court in able to prepare the necessary junction prohibiting alleged il material to oppose last Thursdeal picketing of the Alberta tion. Meat Market in Victoria will be challenged some time next to appeal by the union on four

In Supreme Court Thursday, CLAIM DAMAGES Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton extended to September an injunction against Local 212 of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America.

At a court trial in September, the market will claim damages from the union for loss of business it claims to have suffered through illegal activities by the union's picketers. North America.

George Johnston, Vancouver George Johnston, Vancouver by the union, said the injunction will be appealed in Supreme Court here next week.

of fat stock.

The ultrasonic equipment being used in U.S. and will be brought to the fair by Dr. Judd Morrow, director of the Southwest Agricultural Institute in Texas.

The equipment "scans" living animal and from its readings judges will be able to tell more clearly meat patterns ac-cording to size, shape and fat content.

But the injunction is subject

days' notice.

The injunction prohibits illegal picketing of the meat market.

The injunction does not prohibit regular picketing of the market itself; but only certain activities allegedly carried on The injunction does not pro-

He said the union was un-patronage of the market, cir-culating letters urging non-patronage of the market, and Sound waves will be used at the PNE, August 17 to September 2, to judge the "soundnass" of fat at the market.

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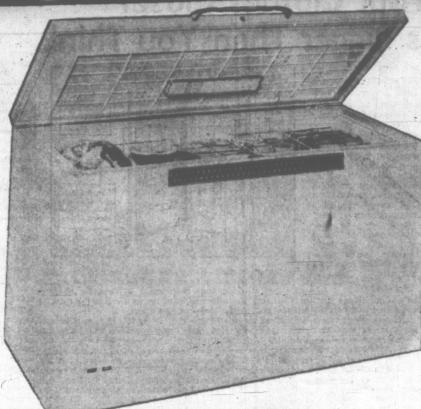


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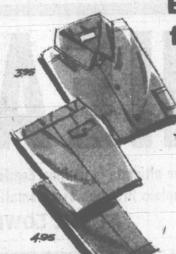
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Security Tightened BUENOS AIRES (UPI) -

The Argentine government

tightened security measures today against possible violent reaction by pro-Peronists to the cabinet's refusal to postpone Sunday's presidential election.

Fair Site Approved OTTAWA (CP)-The federal government today gave final approval to the island site for the 1967 Montreal world's fair

and announced plans for a \$4,000,000 ice control structure

in the St. Lawrence River near the proposed artificial island-

AMMAN, Jordan (Reuters) Male Jordanians began vot-

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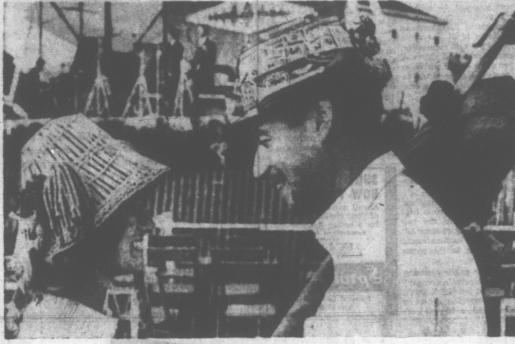
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These Cats Blow Wild

More than cool, these hats are almost "out of sight," continuing a tradition of unusual headgear at the famed Newport Jazz Festival. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zeitz were early for a daylight session of the festival, which ends Sunday. He's wearing a straw hat decked with theatre tickets and a horn. Her chapeau is a basket with a long wool pigtail —considered conservative. (AP Wirephoto)

Rail Tunnel Workers Suffer Gas Poisoning FEW DETAILS Moscow Meeting Shifted to Hills NOSCOW (AP) — Communist, tween experts of the Soviet and 170 men were the tunnel at the

working session of the ideological feud between the world's two largest Communist powers. After getting together Friday for what appeared to be a largely ceremonial and organizational meeting, the two delegations drove to a villa in the Lenin Hills overlooking Moscow this morning. Their meeting was being held in secret. The villa is a recreational area and seldom used for high level talks. The Chinese delegation drove there just before 10 a.m.

Mikhail Suslov, head of the Soviet Union and lift be soviet delegation, left the Kremlin about the same time.

Soviet newspapers had little to say about the meetings be-

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U.S. Planning Cutback

In Atom Arms Production

A June report on progress said the firm was working on the week observing the provisional casefire on the Plaine despered tunnel which makes a 288-degree curvinside Cathedral Mountain.

The tunnels were blasted out of solid rock in 1907-08. They make sare being replaced by concrete pillars.

The lower spiral tunnel is the second of a pair which pierce nearby mountains and enable the CPR's main line to descend 105 feet in less than a mile in traversing the Kicking Horse Pass through the Rocky Mountains.

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BIGGEST EVER COUNTERFEIT CASE the Kicking Horse River and enter the lower spiral tunnel in Mount Ogden. They furn another almost complete circle in a clockwise direction and emerge 50 feet lower after travelling 2,992 feet.





DONALD CROMIE

F.P. Publications ing today in the first general election since King Hussein dissolved the lower house of Parliament three months ago

Ceasefire in Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (Reuters)—Laotian neutralist forces (ers)—Laotian neutralis

Vancouver Sun The toll-taker, a recently married man in his late 20s, to

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Cover-Up Says Fired Ferry Boss

A B.C. Ferries manager, fired last month as a result of cash thefts by a toll-taker, will be granted a Civil Service Commission hearing.

The official, 42-year-old Jack Washer, of Nanaimo, denies responsibility for theft of several thousand dollars by a Do-parture Bay toll-taker who was dismissed from his post June

Mr. Washer has accused the B.C. Toll Highways and Bridges Authority of trying to cover up the scandal by holding a secret investigation and getting the accused to sign a statement of admission, for which he was promised no criminal action would

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the United States is definitely self-cause an accidental nuclear moving towards curtailment of the state of curtailment still to be decided. He anticipated some plutonium-producing plants may be shut down before the end of 1963.

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Court Action Promised On Kickbacks

QUEBEC (CP) - A royal commission recommended Thursday that criminal and civil procedures should be instituted against persons involved in a system of kickbacks on government pur-chases during the last five years of the former Union Nationale government.

The royal commission's 216page report was tabled in the legislature by Premier Jean Lesage, who said the govern-ment has accepted the recommendations.

He said the answer is "yes" to the question whether the government will lay criminal charges and start civil procekickbacks,

Mr. Lesage said the report is being studied by Attorney-General Georges Lapalme and his law officers to decide against whom charges should be laid.

Firm Suspended

TORONTO (CP)-Shares of Consolidated Quebec Gold Mining and Metals Corp. were sus-pended Friday from trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange pending an investigation.

The stock has been selling at about \$1.05 a share in the last few days on generally small volumes. An exchange spokesman declined to give further details on the suspen sion, which matches action taken by the Canadian exchange.

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neering report on the under-.77 water line could be expected Industrials 636.73, up .77 water line could be expected Golds 88.62, off .40 within about 60 days, while an Rase Metals 208.17, up .41 economic feasibility study was .12 being carried out and should be ready within a few weeks.

The Seattle utility firm, which is also franchised to distribute gas to the Olympic Peninsula, purchased Magna Pipeline Ltd.—originator of the scheme for supplying Van-Shares; Indis 135,300; mines couver Island by flexible underwater line—last fall after Magna lost its B.C. Public Utilities Commission

Mr. Johns said the flexible Ltd. of England.

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Battle Lines Drawn for B.C. Medicare Showdown Fight

By FRANK RUTTER Times Legislative Reporter

The battle of medicare has already begun in B.C. After Saskatchewan and

Alberta, the spotlight is turning to the coast, where the fight is in full swing. "? The battle lines are clearly drawn between the Nev Democratic Party and the

B.C. Medical Association.

In between is the Social Credit government, which hasn't openly taken sides.

The NDP believes it has secretly, though, and made great play during the last

his driveway.

your weekends.

This, of course, may be what you want, and why

you've come to live in our Island paradise. If so, I leave you to embrace your

But if your hopes are entred elsewhere—if you've dreamed of capping a day's work with a few hours of golf or fishing—I suggest

you hire a boy to mow the lawn, keep a can of rose

eradicator handy for when the blooms threaten to come

the rest to nature

the windows, and leave

Otherwise, and by subtle degrees, you'll find yourself reduced to the most abject

This fact, Win and I learn-

ed the hard way. We tumbled into Ol' Garden's

grip, and would still be wak-ing with fingers cramped to

the shape of spade or rake handle except for a whim of

* * *

Fresh from Toronto, a city

built atop a vast ant and

mole colony with outpost hills in every sparse-bladed

lawn, we welcomed the lush green of Gordon Head.
We'd never done much gardening. We looked at the

dening. We looked at the rich borders and emerald turf which had become ours,

couldn't quite believe

Nor could we understand

how the previous owner had been able to bring himself-

to part with the place.
"Hate to do it," he told

is. I've been having a little

He then took us down to

Inspect his compost, which he assured us was so succu-lent it could be chewed like

We never went so far as to chew the stuff, but we did

everything else with it in the ensuing months and years. We lugged it hither and yon

in buckets and garden cart,

shrub looked the least trace undernourished. In the course of this soil-enrichment pro-

ndering it where plant or

began to learn

uble with my back."

when asked, "but the fact

circumstances.

our luck.

plug tobacco.

chains in happiness.

ncovering" an attempted medical insurers and the

Deal Next Session Now the NDP believes that the deal may come off

at next year's session. Whether it does or not. Opposition Leader Robert Strachan intends to make government medicare the

number one issue of the next provincial election campaign. Recent developments show that the two sides are well into their battle

Arthur

Mayse

quite impartial generosity.

The weeds got somewhat the best of the deal, and ours

were beauties. One we even

staked in error, believing it to be a chrysanthemum.

Life plodded on like this, gardening books and bro-

chures our preferred reading

tools, peat moss bales and sacks of specialized fertilizers

threatening to crowd our car out of its garage.

loafing or fishing, although at times we listened to friends tell of their days afield with just a touch of envy.

We did take short and in-frequent holidays, but our consciences but when we are

consciences hurt when we re-turned to find a brown spot

in our over-pampered grass, or arbutus leaves on the

One morning we got word that visitors from the east planned to look in on us next

day. Naturally, the place had to be leaf-perfect; so to work

Evening found us laboring

We didn't do much beach-

Under Victoria's fair and flowery surface lurks

menace which the newcome home-owner should

be warned against while the moving van is still in

Watch that garden! Give the thing half a chance and it will turn itself into a tyrant that

shadows your days, haunts your nights and gobbles

government subsidies to people who cannot obtain cover-age under existing medical

pamphlet, called "Doctor: What About Medicare?" advo-

Under 25 Per Cent

It says that doctors are only oncerned with extending cov

age or health;

ford the premiums of existing plans.
"The best method of pro-

viding this seems to lie in the policy adopted by the doctors of B.C., the subsidization of the premiums of these people who need help, to the degree they need says the booklet.

non-profit plans should act as trustees for the funds in-

Unnecessary, Unwise

lieve it is unnecessary and unwise for the government to provide medical care in surance for those who can provide it for themselves," it adds.

only cost 10 per cent of the price of complete medicare, some \$6,000,000 · \$10,000,000. A spokesman for the medical association says that in

Evening found us laboring in grim quiet, half a border still to finish. A full moon rolled up over San Juan Island, and still we weren't done. Then, digging in a corner that had somehow escaped our earlier delvings, win came down on a rock. Win came down on a rock Her well-worn lady spade the name more dainty than the instrument that carries it-buckled at the shank. For a moment Win leaned on it with head bowed, her pose

peasant wife in Millet's Angelus'.

Then she let the broken spade drop, and walked away from it.

reminiscent of the wears

Passing me, she said in a choked voice, "You know, we're nothing but a couple of coolles!"

I slung my rake into a handy Retinosperus, or maybe it was a Cryptomaria, and followed her. Ga wise, that was that. Gardenbought a boat soon after, and

fishing. This example I commend to you. Garden as we do now, lazily and for enjoyThe medical profession's latest moves have been a con-centrated recruiting drive for its non-profit insurance plans, MSI and MSA and a pamphlet to sell "the doctor's views on medicare" to patients.

The NDP has countered with fierce attacks on MSI and the

Alberta health scheme. The government's official stand, outlined in the legislature by Education Minister Leslie Peterson, is that B.C. favors comprehensive medi-care but only when it is initiated by the federal govern-

Health Minister Eric Martin has so far sidestepped di-rect comment on what the Social Credit government has done in Alberta—provision of

The medical association's cates voluntary insurance and only limited government par-

erage to two groups in B.C., comprising less than 25 per cent of the population:

1. Those who are unable to obtain coverage because of

2. Those who cannot af-

"If the government were to do this, in the name of the rest of us, it would clothis gap." It suggests the existin

"The doctors of B.C. be

It says the subsidies would

30-Piece Band To Give Concert In Park Sunday

A 30-piece orchestra, conduct ed by Charles A. Moore, will give the first of a series of popplar concerts at the Cameron andshell in Beacon Hill Park Sunday at 2:30 p.m.
Guest soloist will be Ruth

Champion, soprano, with Vince Butler as MC.

The concerts are sponsored by the Music Performances Trust Fund of the Recording Industries, Local 247 of the Mu Union, and the City of Victoria.

Sunday, July 13, a concert will be given by Fred Usher's Hometowners and his Empress Hotel plants and weeds with not

the Alberta plan for allowi e private insurers to remain

will settle for nothing less than full government

Phoney Argument One of the medical associa tion's arguments against this is that partial subsidization would only cost a fraction of complete government medi-care. Do the people want to bear the full cost, as much as

of this, it asks. A phoney argument, says Mr. Strachan. The public is

government plan would cost through its premiums to the private insurers.

Mr. Strachan says that Saskatchewan's cheapest medicare costs \$38 per family. The Alberta plan costs \$159 and the MSI scheme in B.C. \$171.

"There is no doubt in my mind that the medicare issue is coming to a head in B.C. and that exorbitant premiums, the worst type of bur-\$60,000,000, or only one-tenth eaucratic control and a huge subsidy from the taxpayer will be the results of the

plan being promoted by the doctors and MSI," says Mr.

He points out that B.C.'s doctors are expected to raise their fees by 6 per cent next year and that they are campaigning hard for public sup-port of their owns plans.

Change in Attitude He also sees a big change

in attitude on the part of doctors. When the battle was at its

height in Saskatchewan the opponents of government medicare made much of the wreck "the doctor-patient re-

Now, Mr. Strachan says, the medical association has itself destroyed the relation-

He points to a series of clauses in the new MSI con-tracts which "directly interfere" with it.

He refers particularly to a clause which says that a doc-tor must obtain permission from the medical director of MSI before he can prescribe x-rays, laboratory tests, major surgery, consultation of specialists and "any long

No such regulation ap pears in the Saskatchewan government plan, or the British government plan,"

'Significant'

"I think it is most signifieant to find this type of which has been condemned by the medical profession from one end of Can-ada to the other, in efforts to scare people away from government medicare now appearing in a plan that is sponsored by the BCMA," Mr. Strachan says.

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DOGGED PERSISTENCE is shown by youngsters who lined up at box office in Windsor Park today, long before merry-go-round and other rides were opened as part of Oak

Bay's annual Tea Party. Celebra-tion today centres around Windsor and Carnarvon Parks, will move to Oak Bay Marina Sunday featuring Mary Tod Island race.

ng "sleeping fires."

forest official said.

133 NEW OUTBREAKS

LIGHTNING STRIKES SMOULDER

Sleeping Fires B.C. Hazard

come tax payment should be the means test for those eligible for the subsidies. Mr. Stranban control of the subsidies. eligible for the subsidies. Mr. Strachan says the NDP will not tolerate any partial

A Russian trawler which may be the forerunner of many hing boats from the Soviet is still off the west coast of

Vancouver Island today.

A spokesman for the Canadian Maritime Command, Pacific, which has been keeping track of the vessel, said she is farther out to sea today than Friday.

The Command declines to reveal the exact position of

A Port Alberni fisherman said today he had sighted the vessel Friday, and that the Russian followed his boat and took pictures of him.

The fisherman, Harold Kimoto, said that while he did not see the Russian ship fishing, it looked as if it had been used as a dragger, as there were markings on the side where paint had been scraped off, possibly by nets being

Kimoto said the vessel flew the hammer and sickle but the usual star was missing from the emble

by lightning. "Patrol planes and lookouts

Finishing touches on the All-Sooke Day site are being applied today by volunteer applied today by volu

Robbery City police Friday night arrested a man in connec-

In Jewel

tion with the \$5,000 jewel theft at Henry Birks & Sons

eight days ago.

Ernest E. Dunstan, 46, of 80
San Jose Ave., appeared in city
police court this morning
charged with possession of 44
diamond rings stolen from the

He was remanded without plea until Monday.

The rings were stolen from the store at 706 Yates by a thief who broke an armor plate glass window with a rock. Police at that time said they had no clues in the case except "a broken window with a rock

POLICE COMMENDED

Provincial forestry officials covering the rings.
Said C. J. Williams: "I don't xpect a hectic weekend fight know how they did it but I'm

There is no indication at woodcuts were shown locally present if any more arrests are to be made

Thirty new fires broke out Thursday and Friday in the Prince Rupert Forest District, and 17 in the Kamloops area. Co for this year there have

DR. W. J. PHILLIPS

nce a hectic weekend as the umber of fires increases," the orest official said.

33 NEW OUTBREAKS

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ing Winnipeg, Calgary and Banff, where he lived before coming to Victoria in 1960

CHAMPS ON HAND

Perennial champion birlers, the Wickheim brothers, will again compete in the watery log sport.

Runners will compete in the Victoria Scoke marathon on the start of the sta

Face Three Days of Hard Work

Judges in the Times amateur snap-shot contest have a tough three days

test closed at noon today, there were well over 100 entries for their consid-

Most were in the babies and children category, making competition there especially keen, as camera-bug parents made celluloid memories of the subjects nearest to their hearts.

Winners of the first week of the contest-it runs for another fivewill be announced Tuesday.

There are four categories—bables and children, activities, scenes and "table-tops," and animal life—in which to enter your snapshot, so the field is wide open.

Here are the rules of the contest:

Pictures taken after July 1,

2. Pictures ta 1962, are eligible. 3. Snapshots may be taken with

any make of camera, on any brand of film. Nn artwork or retouching is

4. You may submit as many pictures as you wish.
5. Contestants are permitted to submit pictures to only one newspaper participating in the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards.
6. To be eligible for a local Grand-Prize, a contestant must sign a statement that the picture, or another closely similar picture of the same subject or situation has not, and will not be entered by him in any other contest, and will not be offered for publication.

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persons with fractured bones. Ask The **Times**

Q. Why is the tail of a tucey called the Pope's nose?

J. W. McM. A. This rump of a fowl is separately with theft over \$50, were remanded without plea until Monday when they appeared following James II's reign, when anti-Catholic feeling was high.

Q. Please tell me what record company Guy Lombardo recorded for last, B, W.

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A. He used to record for

But the total is down from June, 1962, when 1,318 patients were treated and well below May, 1963, when a record of 1,430 was established.

Of the June total, 152 were ad mitted as patients and the remaining 1,297 were treated and released. The total includes 45

a.m. Monday into-the death of Clifford Furbank, the 57-year-old while disqualified. man who died as a result of in-juries received in a two-car col-lision June 28 at Cook and Fort

19 WILLIAM 20085 Two persons, each charged IN SUMMER

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Decca, but now appears on the Capitol label.

Trophy for general all-round efficiency at 25 Militia Group summer camp at Courtenay was won by the Canadian Scottish Regiment Princess Mary's. The regiment also won the some stores of the street of the stree

pleaded not guilty to two charges when he appeared in An inquest will be held at 10 He is charged with driving

He will be tried next Friday. Streets. The hearing will be at McCali Bros. chapel, 1400 Vancouver SHAVING WON'1 COOL DOG

you remove the protection."
Mr. Beeching is afraid child-

All-Sooke Day Site band, with soloist Terry Cain, Nina Rae on the marimba, and the Pharaohs' teen-ager ensem-









There will also be a two-mile race for teenagers.
Races will be followed by dancing on the grass Friday evening, and there will be more dancing after the main activities Saturday.

Parking lot is being in-creased in size, to accommo-date the annual deluge of visit-Earlier, officials of the Sook Community Association had threatened to cancel the big day because of a lack of help to prepare the site.

CARELESS DRIVERS

In Oak Bay magistrate's

Frank Wood, 1669 Fairfield,

ourt Friday:

collision, Windsor and New port, June 29, \$40. Heart Attack Fatal To Minister's Sister Mrs. Ruth Marie Long, wife of Theodore Long and a sister of Recreation Minister. Earle Westwood, died suddenly today of a-heart attack at her home

This morning the store man-

sure happy about it."
Mr. Williams said he is still Although the actual fire hazard is low to moderate puzzled why the burglar alarm throughout provincial forests, did not sound when the win-recent storms have resulted in dow was broken. The alarm

recent storms have resulted in many "sleeping" lightning strikes, an official said today. Some have already burst into fires, many may be undetected.

"Water bomber pilots, lookout men and protection officers are expected to experience a cers are expected to experi-been recovered.

The said the total value of Among his best-known paint-

this week, most of them caused

are constantly reporting additional fires," the spokesman

Runners will compete in the Victoria-Sooke marathon on the eve of All-Sooke Day on Friday, covering the 24 miles between Victoria's city hall and the Sooke River flats. Times Snapshot Contest Judges

ahead of them.

When the first week of the con-

They will be awarded \$10 weekly Over-all winners in the six-week contest will win \$25, and their pictures will appear during the week in the Times.

Over-all winners in the six-week contest will win \$25, and their pictures will go into the national contest with \$1,000 grand prizes.

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1. The contest is strictly for amateur photographers.

permitted on negatives or prints—no composite pictures, multiple exposures, or multiple printing.

4. You may submit as many pic-

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Theft' Probe

A B.C. Ferries manager, fired last month as a result of cash thefts by a toll-taker, will be granted a Civil Service Commission (Reuters) sion hearing.

The official, 42-year-old Jack Washer, of Nanaimo, denies responsibility for theft of sev-eral thousand dollars by a De parture Bay toll-taker who was dismissed from his post June

Mr. Washer has accused the B.C. Toll Highways and Bridges Authority of trying to cover up the scandal by hold-ing a secret investigation and getting the accused to sign a statement of admission, for which he was promised no eriminal action would be taken.

The toll-taker, a recently-married man in his late 20s, is described as a member of a prominent Nanaimo family who started with the ferry ser vice just before the govern-ment takeover in late 1961.

Mr. Washer has applied to the Civil Service Commission for a hearing in his bid for reinstatement as manager of the B.C. Ferries operation—formerly Black Ball Ferries—at National Services and Services.

Dr. Hugh Morrison, commis-sion chairman, said today he had had no letter of applica-tion as yet, and was sure it would have been drawn to his attention unless it had enly just been received.

"If he (Washer) goes through the proper procedure, there is no reason why he should not have a hearing."

Dr. Morrison said. POLICE NOT ASKED

A high-ranking officer of the RCMP at provincial headquarters said police were not asked to investigate.

"No action would be taken (in cases of this nature) until a complaint is received, and there has been none to my knowl-edge," the officer said.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner, on behalf of the gov-ernment, expressed surprise at

hearing the story.

He said he expected to hear of it officially, but would not

"Basically, Crown corporations such as the Toll Authority, PGE and Hydro Author own internal security, unless circumstances warrant a police investigation," he said. "In view of the fact that this

man (Washer) has an appeal pending I do not want to comment in detail," the attorney general said.

said the fact that Mr. Continued on Page 2

RESULTS

HOLLYWOOD PARK Race—Five and one-half furlongs: Ophir (Frey) \$5.60 \$2.80 \$2.40 Zero (Shoemaker) 2.80 2.40

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Five Officials Shot

MOSCOW (UPI) Five Len-ingrad trade officials have been executed for embezzling \$180,000 from state funds, the newspaper Sovietskaya Rossia (Soviet Russia) reported today. This makes nine Russians re-ported in the last 48 hours shot for embezziement.

Two Babies in Grave OZARN, Ark. (AP) - Offic following a map provided Albuquerque, N.M., au-rities found the bodies of two Infant girls Priday in shallow mountainside grave.

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Ceasefire in Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (Reutvere observing the provisional reasefire on the Plaine des Jarres in central Laos, diplo-matic sources said today.

Carpenters to Strike

TORONTO (UPI) — Near all major construction project within a 35-mile radius of To-ronto will be tied up Monda by a strike of 4,300 curpents

LONDON (Reuters)—The Admiralty today refused permission for the Russian naval attache in London to attend a public open house at Arbroath Naval Air Sta-tion, about 20 miles north-

These Cats Blow Wild

More than cool, these hats are almost "out of sight," continuing a tradition of unusual headgear at the famed Newport Jazz Festival. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zeitz were early for a daylight session of

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI)-Castro-Communist extrem-

today blew up the Mene Grande Oil Co. pipeline for

The dynamiting took place near the eastern oil town of

VANCOUVER (CP)-An official of the Seafarers' Inter-

national Union (Ind.) said today two SIU agents ordered out of the United States Friday by immigration officials John Royce and John Humphrey, Vancouver, were ordered out of the U.S. after they picketed the tourist liner

Canadian Prince at Ketchikan, preventing it from tying up at the Alaskan port. The picketing stemmed from a juris-dictional dispute with another union over the crew of the

Pair Rescued After Cruiser Burns

VANCOUVER (CP)-Two men were rescued after their

22-foot inboard cabin cruiser caught fire and burned to the waterline and sank today off Point Atkinson.

RCAF Search and Rescue officials identified the man-only as a Mr. Massey and his brother. Both apparently escaped injury, but had to jump into the water when the boat causely fire

Ontario Girl Breaks Shot Put Mark

SASKATOON (CP)-Nancy McCredie, Brampton, Ont.,

shattered the Canadian open and native women's shot put record today with a heave of 49 feet 1½ inches at the 1963 Canadian track and field championships.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

El Tigre, 333 miles southeast of Caracas. It was followed

U.S. Ousts Two B.C. SIU Agents

FINAL

by a fire.

the fourth time in recent months.

the festival, which ends Sunday. He's wearing a straw hat decked with theatre tickets and a horn. Her chapeau is a basket with a long wool pigtail—considered conservative. (AP Wirephoto)

F.P. Publications **Buys Control** Of Vancouver Sun

VANCOUVER (CP) - Sale of controlling interest in The Sun, Vancouver's evening newspaper, to F. P. Publications of Winnipeg, was announced today by Donald Cromie, president of Sun Publishing Company Limited.

A statement issued by Mr. Cromie said "sales of sufficient voting ("B") shares of Sun Publishing Company Limited to F. P. Publications of Winnipeg to raise that company's hold-ings to over 50 per cent have taken place recently."

Max Bell, publisher of the Calgary Albertan, is chairman of F. P. Publications and John Sifton of Winnipeg is president. The statement said the sellers

were individuals and trusts in cluding the Cromie family group of 20 persons. Mr. Cromie will continue as president of Sun Publishing and

publisher of the newspaper. No changes are contemplated in organization or policy. Amount involved in the switch n control was not announced.

Sun Publishing owns a half interest in Pacific Press Limited, which owns the Sun and the Province. The two newspapers pooled their assets in June, 1957 when the Province left the afternoon

field to become a morning news Mr. Cromie's statement said Continued on Page 14



G. MAX BELL



DONALD CROMIE

Buyin' a bit o' th' Sun seems a good idee—we'd e'd use

Like Nine-Pins

DRIERS HISS

FIELD, B.C. (CP) - "Men

The tunnel was cool when we

to get hotter and hotter until it was unbearably stuffy."

The men were hit by what is believed to have been carbon monoxide exhaust furnes from their gasoline - powered handcars and track-laying equipment they were using in the spiral tunnel.

The Montreal construction firm of Creaghan and Archibald has spent the last nine years on a \$2,000,000 job of reinforcing the upper and lower spiral tunnels.

A June report on progress said At College

red blood cells, affecting their efficiency in carrying oxygen. 255 feet. Trains then double the men, he said, would feel back to cross the valley and the Kicking Horse River and covered, with another \$500,000 the light their affected red blood cells enter the lower spiral tunnel in Mount Ogden. They turn the college tob, was quoted to the college tob, was quoted to the college tob. The college

FEW DETAILS

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Shifted to Hills

CPR Line Gang All Rescued

FIELD, B.C. (CP) - Twenty-four men were overcome by carbon monoxide fumes when they were working in a Canadian Pacific Railway mountain tunnel near here today.

FIELD, B.C. (CP) — "Men were dropping down like ninepins."

They are reported in satisfactory condition in hospital at nearby Golden. A railway spokesman said 170 men were in the tunnel at the time and the work party was withdrawn when men started to collapse. First reports said the men had flashed from the tunnel at fected the workers.

"It looked like a battlefield with bodies lying all over the place," he said. "Some were sprawled across the track and others were lying against the embankment."

Railway mountain tunnel near here today. They are reported in satisfactory condition in hospital at nearby Golden. A railway spokesman said 170 men were in the tunnel at the time and the work party was withdrawn when men started to collapse. First reports said the men were trapped but a CPR official said later the men started to keel over when they were called in and ambulances, station wagons and trucks were commandeered to take the men to hospital.

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An official of the Golden the tunnel on flatcars to the waiting transport at the Catherisor, s at id: "Suddenly men started staggering around and choking, Some of the men managed to reach the end of the satisfactory shape." He was linterviewed by telephone 2½ hours after the victims were aid on the way to hospital.

aged to reach the end of the tunnel before collapsing. Others Wives of Doctors Help Husbands

"The tunnel was cool when we started working on the replacement of tracks. Then it seemed cal teams. Even doctors' wives emerge 50 feet lower after

help.
Every available oxygen bottle

the scene to give the felled workers emergency oxygen treatment.

Dr. Gordon Lapp, physician at the Golden Hospital where the 24 men were taken, said they probably would leave Sunday but might be off work for two or three weeks.

He said carbon monoxide polsoning causes a change in the second of a pair which pierce nearby mountains and enable the CPR's main line to chescend 105 feet in less than a mile in traversing the Kicking Horse Pass through the Rocky Mountains.

Westbound trains enter Ca was charged with manufacturing counterfeit currency. Three other men have been arraigned since the ring was broken Wed-

soning causes a change in the red blood cells, affecting their feet lower after travelling 3, efficiency in carrying oxygen.

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for his college job, was quoted by police as saying: "I had a key to the place to work at night on overtime jobs. I was to get \$4,000, but I wanted real money, Moscow Meeting not this bogus."

told him he ran off the counter-feit bills since Christmas, but

MOSCOW (AP) — Communist China assailed Premier Khrush-chev again today as its sever-man mission to Moscow went off with a Kremlin team apparently to open the first real working session of the ideological feud between the world's two largest Communist powers.

After getting together Friday for what appeared to be a largely ceremonial and organizational meeting, the two delegations drove to a villa in the Lenin Hills overlooking Moscow this morning. Their meeting was being held in secret.

The villa is a recreational area and seldom used for high level talks. The Chinese delegation drove there just before 10 a.m.

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Moscow went of the Soviet and communist parties. The chinese delegation of the meeting. It said khrushchev's peaceful coexistence policy but made no mention of the meeting. It said khrushchev set the direction for communism in his speech during his visit to East Berlin this week.

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RACE ENTRIES - PAGE 28

some here this weekend. * * *

spiral tunnel. RCMP Corporal Stretch MeLean, told of the mishap, telephoned 20 Field residents who sped to the tunnel entrance with eight station wagons. Ambutances were also called from Golden and from Banff and two extra doctors were rounded up extra doctors were rounded up from local summer campsites supports but these are being ice. A June report on progress said the firm was working on the 3,255-foot upper tunnel which sped to the tunnel entrance with eight station wagons. Ambuiside Cathedral Mountain. The tunnels were blasted out of solid rock in 1907-08. They were originally lined with woodfrom local summer campsites were originally lined with woodhandled by the U.S. Secret Service. local summer campsites en supports but these are being ice.

In the field area was rushed to the scene to give the felled the second of a pair which meda State College in Haywood

Lieut. George Keily of the Hayward police department re-ported the young married man

* Vacations and Travel

ar-old city of Brasov, centr of excursions to the Rumanian highlands. If you stay long enough to do both, the Rumanians are ecstatic.

For Brasov (pronounce the is flat as far as Ploesti and then it starts its winding way into the mountains. A favorite pause is the site at Sinaia where the former royal family built a monstrous castle in bilious taste. The keepers of the present people's republic are only too pleased to show how the kings squandered the people's purse. * * *

Tourists and busloads of African and Asian students dismount at the gates and climb the long pebbled walk to the entrance of the castle which King Carol I began in 1875. It was finished, more or less, in 1883, but additions were tacked on right up until 1914. A tidy little hideaway in the hills, Carol's quaint corner has 290 rooms, a sliding stained-glass roof, and dark-panelled walls as gloomy as a rathskel-ler. It also sports a Moorish salon, a French winter room and a Turkish den with settees

) feet long. The entrance to Brasov Is lined with an avenue of pop-lars three miles long, stirring thoughts of France far to the back streets are still decorated with fancy wooden doors and carved fences. The houses

The rooms are crisp and clean, the food imaginative and served with great dash.

A sweeping theme embracing the food imaginative and served with great dash.

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Solution Treatment Trea

Constants on the Black Sea Mexico and other lands.

It was founded 2,700 years ago by the Greeks, who called it Tomi. Its most famous citizen was Ovid, the Roman poet who was banished to this remote dell of the Roman out back by Arguelan to the graphic of the Roman out back by Arguelan to the graphic of the Roman out back by Arguelan to the graphic of the Roman out back by Arguelan to the graphic of the roman out back by Arguelan to from the glamorous atmosphere of lush tropic islands where of lush tropi

mote dell of the Roman outback by Augustus in 8 AD. His statue stands now in Ovidius Square looking to for all visual purposes, a tiny coral reef in the centre of the wards the white buildings that reflect the glare of the seaside sun. His back is turned to the People's Council building, once the town hall. Behing, once the town hall. Behing him soars a minared rerected for the Moslems of this polyglot town. Above his head, in the night, shines an electric sign telling one and and all that ready-made dresses are lall that ready-made dresses are

Lately the people's wrecking crews have been knocking down the old buildings of Constants to make way for the continent blocks. atantsa to make way for blocks of new flats. This progressive move was responsible for the discovery of incredible treasures of the old Roman orld that thrived here when Tomi was the metropolis of the Black Sea. A huge mosaic has already been unearthed and, on a terrace underneath eologists have uncovered 11 stores, one with its cornice intact, still lettered "Erneos," god of trade. Cook-

and the shore.

The mountains are the Carpathian and the shore is the edge of the



HEART OF MEXICO CITY is Christopher Columbus Circle. Imposing modern buildings are far cry from adobe huts tourists often look for "south of the border." The city of 5,000,000 employs 30 per cent of the Mexican labor force. (CP Photo)

along the Strada Lunga remain from the 18th century. Exotic Pacific Pageantry The Hotel Carpati, standing over the main square, is surely over the main square, is surely over the main square.

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CAMPBELL RIVER-Camp-

Court to Decide Bastion's Owner

now used as a museum.

City of Nanaimo has decided Ucluelet team 13-12.

The building is owned and to take over the Bastion, but Ucluelet won a softball game who is in charge of the post out. is being disputed.

There are two sets of offiers, elected and installed on believed to have been respons

One executive group is head-ed by Joseph Muir, 88, and it ichan Road earlier this week. holds the post documents and A \$10,000 gravel truck was records.

Other group, headed by Les The blaze was attended by Mottishaw, is made up of members of North Cowichan younger members of the or volunteer fire department.

Grand Post of the Native Sons has ordered the dispute The executive headed by Mr.

Mottishaw has retained a law-

WIRE BRIEFS Winter Club has recommended sale of debentures to finance

Security Tightened BUENOS AIRES (UPI) -

The Argentine government tightened security measures today against possible violent reaction by pro-Peronists to the

of Poiana Brasov. For anyone who wants to roost in the 3,000 foot altitudes of the South Carpathians, the Sports Hotel of Poiana Brasov has whose origin are long-lost religious rites of native races and chalets now leasable by the state, which is everybody's friendly landlord.

Constants on the Black Sea is quite something else again.

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